The Weather
Today—Fair and not quite so warm. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 48.

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26 Major Japanese Warships Claimed, U. S. Planes Pounding Fleeing Enemy

Swift Stab By British By-Passes Tilburg

Germans Report Fresh Canadian Landings on Isle In Schelde Estuary

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—British troops in a lightning stab through wobbling German defenses bypassed the enemy stronghold of Tilburg in southern Holland today, threatening to encircle the city on the left flank of a blazing 15-mile battlefront, while the German radio reported fresh landings by Canadian forces on South Beveland Island in the Schelde Estuary northwest of Antwerp.

Slicing across the Tilberg 'S Hertogenbosch highway and railroad, armored vanguards of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second British Army reached Udenhout, 4 miles north of Tilburg, as other British units slashed into the eastern outskirts of the strongly-fortified town.

Vught, a mile south of 'S Hertogenbosch, fell at midday after a savage fight between infantry and German parchute troops. Three-fourths of 'S Hertogenbosch was in Allied hands at nightfall of the third day of house-to-house fighting through the flaming communications center.

Escape Chance Jeopardized

"It was clear tonight that Field Marshal Walther von Model's army was in a critical plight and that its attempt to escape northward across he Maas Rhine was gravely jeopardized," a field correspondent reported.

The Nazis already had pulled their administrative personnel out of both Tilburg and Breda, 12 miles to the west, and a British staff officer declared the Tilburg garrison would have to move quickly to avoid entrapment. Breda was the last strongpoint that might shield a general enemy withdrawal across the Maas and Waal Rhine Rivers into central Holland.

The Germans, reporting the Canadian landing on South Beveland Island on the north side of the Schelde Estuary, said "countermeasures" were in progress. Three days ago another Canadian force drove onto South Beveland from the east, using a causeway which connects the island with the mainland, and tonight had pushed some six miles inland to within three-quarters of a mile of the town of Krabbendike.

Clinging on Desperately

The Germans, fighting with the knowledge that by preventing the Allies from using the port of Antwerp they were delaying the start of a great Allied offensive on the Western Front, were clinging tenaciously both to South Beveland and Walcheren Islands on the north side of the Schelde Estuary and to their dwindling pocket on the south side of the vital waterway.

The German radio drummed into the holdout troops the importance of their assignment, declaring that by fighting on they would "delay the use of Antwerp harbor to the enemy until it will have lost its value."

Despite bitter German resistance, Canadian troops mopping up the enemy pocket on the south side of the estuary captured the town of Costburg, 4 miles southeast of Cadzand, after hard fighting through rubble-filled streets and demolished houses. The fighting there was in thick fog rolling in from the North Sea and chilled troops floundered through the flooded countryside.

Peril Western Anchor

Other Canadian forces driving directly north from Antwerp fought within 2 miles of the important German base of Bergen op Zoom, western anchor of the enemy's 50-mile defense line across Holland.

A German military commentator said it "was not to be excluded" that the Allies would combine the Canadian thrust in this sector with a new airborne landing some 20 miles further north in an attempt to seize a great bridge spanning the Holland Diep at Moerdijk, virtually the only escape route for tens of thousands of German troops in the sector.

East of Bergen op Zoom the Canadian virtually surrounded the village of Nispen, a mile north of Esschen, and troops shoving up the Antwerp-Breda highway were

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Trend Tends to Offset Democratic Registration Gain

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—With the 1944 presidential election only a little more than a week away, latest figures from the Institute's State-by-State polls of political sentiment find the two candidates continuing with almost equal support.

Increased evidence of Dewey strength found during the last couple of weeks has offset any advantage which the Democrats have gained through increased registrations in the large industrial centers of the Nation.

The situation today is therefore the same as it was two weeks ago. With a now estimated voter turnout in November of 47 million civilians, not including servicemen, Roosevelt still is found with 51 per cent of the popular vote, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey with 49 per cent.

5 States Hold Key

Indications still are that the decision as to the winner will rest in five large industrial States on the Eastern seaboard — Pennsylvania, Massachuetts, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut—all of which are hovering near the 50-50 line.

The electoral votes in the five States amount to 122. If all of the five States should go to FDR, his electoral vote would assume landslide proportions. If, on the other hand, all of the five went to Dewey, he would win with a comfortable majority.

State by State analysis shows that 18 States with 179 electoral votes sure in the definitely Roosevelt column, and 9 States with 68 electoral votes in the definitely Dewey column. The remaining 21 States, with 286 electoral votes are pivotal areas where the lead for one candidate or the other is less than 54 per cent.

Among pivotal States, Dewey has the advantage at present in 13, Roosevelt in 3. Adding these to the definitely Dewey column gives Dewey 255 electoral votes, Roosevelt 206. The remaining 70 electoral votes are in States where the balloting finds sentiment evenly divided at present, with each candidate polling 50 per cent. It takes 266 electoral votes to win.

Aside from the normal margin of error in all polling operations, an error which in this country and four foreign countries amounts to between 3 and 4 per cent, information is not available on one important segment of the voting population—voters in the armed forces.

No War Ballots

Military regulations forbid the polling of these voters, and the readers therefore must take this fact into account interpreting the results shown here. No one knows how the soldiers will vote in any specific State, but it is believed that in some States the soldier vote may add as much as 1 per cent to the Roosevelt figure.

In a State which on the basis of poll samples is found to be evenly divided, the vote of the armed forces can obviously be the deciding factor.

Final figures on political sentiment in the 48 States, based on polling which will be going on this week and next, will be reported Monday, November 6.

In the following tables, only those States in which a candidate has 54 per cent or more of the popular vote are placed in the column "definitely" for that candidate.

Definitely for Roosevelt Today

Electoral Votes.		Roosevelt.	Dewey.
8	S. Carolina	87%	13%
9	Mississippi	87	13
12	Georgia	80	20
10	Louisiana	78	22
11	Alabama	77	23
8	Florida	71	29
9	Arkansas	70	30
14	N. Carolina	69	31
11	Virgina	54	36
12	Tennessee	64	36
23	Texas	64	36
4	Arizona	58	42
4	Utah	57	43
4	Rhode Island	56	44
4	Montana	54	46
3	Nevada	54	46
25	California	54	46
8	Washington	54	46
179			

Definitely for Dewey Today

Electoral Votes.		Dewey	Roosevelt.
6	Nebraska	63%	37%
8	Kansas	63	37
4	S. Dakota	63	37
4	N. Dakota	60	40
10	Iowa	56	44
6	Colorado	55	45
3	Vermont	55	45
13	Indiana	54	46
12	Wisconsin	54	46
66			

Pivotal States

Electoral Votes.		Roosevelt.	Dewey.
11	Kentucky	53%	47%
8	Connecticut	52	48
8	Maryland	51	49
16	Massachusetts	50	50
35	Pennsylvania	50	50
3	Delaware	50	50
10	Oklahoma	50	50
6	Oregon	50	50
15	Missouri	49	51
8	W. Virginia	49	51
4	N. Hamp	49	51
47	New York	49	51
4	N. Mexico	49	51
16	New Jersey	48	52
28	Illinois	48	52
4	Idaho	48	52
25	Ohio	47	53
19	Michigan	47	53
5	Maine	47	53
3	Wyoming	47	53
11	Minnestota	47	53
286			

Truman Denies Charge He Was Klan Member

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today flatly termed as "a lie out of the whole cloth" what he said was an attempt by opposition newspapers to picture him as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

He was told at a press conference by a reporter for the Chicago Herald-American that "there is a story going the rounds that you were a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

"Of course I'm not a member of the Klan," Truman said. "I never was. That lie was nailed back in 1922 when I was elected judge of the County Court for the Eastern District of Jackson, Missouri.

"Do you know a man named Harry Hoffman?" the Herald-American reporter asked.

"Yes, I know him," Truman replied. "I helped beat him (for a political office) in 1922."

"He swore that he, as grand kleagle, swore you into the klan in 1920," the reporter said.

"That's a lie out of the whole cloth," the Senator replied, "Harry

See KLAN, Page 2, Column 7.

Back to the Hunt

Pants Burglar Strikes Twice As Police Detain Suspe

While a 35-year-old magazine salesman, held by police as a pants burglar suspect, cooled his heels in a precinct cell, the real thief, who has been on vacation for several nights, went back to work early yesterday and took $17 from two homes in the Sixth Precinct.

The salesman was arrested early Wednesday morning. Police said there was every indication that he was the man they've been spending weeks looking for. Worn-out police officers, who have been cruising from midnight until dawn, breathed a sigh of relief as they visualized a return to normal routine again.

But yesterday morning two families called the Sixth Precinct. Frank Gordon of 4708 Piney Branch rd. nw., reported that someone had entered his house sometime after midnight. The thief had come in through an open back door, Gordon told police. Gordon and his wife were not at home when the phantom burglar entered, so the thief changed his tactics just a little, and took two dollars from a jacket pocket of Gordon't son, Harold, who was asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

Right next door at 4712 Piney Branch rd. nw., John Khosrofian was sleeping soundly in his bedroom when the thief entered, removed $15 from his pants pockets

See PANTS, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Hold 40 Miles of Leyte Coast

Grip Expanded by Troop Junction; 39 Planes Bagged, More Villages Freed

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines, Friday, Oct. 27 (AP).—American forces in Leyte Island enlarged their beachhead to 40 miles along the east coast by a junction of the 10th and 24th Army Corps, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The junction was established south of Tanoan.

"We now control the eastern coastal sector of Leyte from the northern ed of San Juanico Strait to Dulag, a distance of 40 miles," said MacArthur.

Elements of the First Cavalry Division, which seized the southern shores of Samar Island, across the strait, repulsed a small enemy counterattack at Lapaz.

In the central section of the battle front, west of Palo, the Twenty-fourth Division is meeting increased opposition.

Farth south, in the Twenty-fourth Corps area sector, the Ninety-sixth Division captured Tabontabon.. That inland highway junction town is 3½ miles west of the Catmon Hills, which were enveloped earlier.

After sharp fighting the Seventh Division captured Buri, on the

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 4.

Wage Demand Tension Stirs Row in WLB

Board to Take Up Major Cases Tuesday With or Without AFL

Tensions generated by prolonged War Labor Board consideration of labor demands to shatter the present national wage policy aggravated by bitter AFL-CIO rivalry yesterday flared into a pre-election row within the board which could shatter the agency's delicately balanced tri-partite structure.

Board Chairman William H. Davis stated that the board would go ahead with its plans to consider pending major wage cases next Tuesday whether or not the AFL members of the board go ahead with a threat not to participate in the deliberations.

He denied with some emphasis, however, that he had "invited" the AFL to withdraw from the board as Labor Member George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, had charged.

Meany, who had asserted that an AFL decision not to assist in considering the pending cases before the over-all question is decided was met by an invitation from Davis to

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Foiled As Kinkaid Eluded Trap

Enemy Permitted To Enter Small Pocket Before We Opened Fire

By Ralph Teatsorth

Aboard Admiral Kinkaid's Flagship Off Leyte, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's refusal to be drawn into a trap set by the Japanese navy helped foil the enemy's daring attempt to annihilate our Philippines naval forces with a quick one-two punch.

Japan's admirals, it was evident today, had hoped to crush our Leyte invasion forces by drawing our fleet off balance with a blow from the south, while a second and larger fleet attacked from the north in what was intended as a knockout.

This strategy might have succeeded, but actually it ran afoul of the counter-strategy of Admiral Kinkaid, commanding the Allied Seventh Fleet, and his carrier commander, Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague.

Kinkaid detected the trap and stayed out of it.

Battle Begins Early

The battle began early in the morning when PT boats, patrolling the southern Surigao Straits, collided with an enemy force of about two battleships, three cruisers and six destroyers. The little speedsters flashed word back to American battleships under Rear Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf.

The enemy force, which had sneaked through the Mindanao Sea from the Sulu Sea in darkness, entered the Surigao Straits at a point where the passage was not more than 12 miles wide.

Oldendorf was ready and waiting there with big battleships—some of which had been sunk at Pearl Harbor and later raised and refitted—and cruisers and destroyers. But he permittted the Japs to move 22 miles up this slough before he opened up on them.

When the Japanese warships reached the vicinity of tiny Lanihaan Island, between Dumaguete and Padawa, the destroyers closed in swiftly and opened a torpedo attack.

Shortly thereafter the 16, 8 and 6-inch guns of the American warships belched steel and fire at the Japanese fleet.

Night Turned Into Day

From this flagship I watched the great shellbursts light the skies and turn the night into day.

The Japs started to run away 40 minutes after the shelling began. The entire battle lasted 1½ hours and our fleet pursued the enemy ships to the southern end of the straits.

Most of the damage to the Japanese was inflicted by surface gunfire, but after daylight our torpedo

See BATTLE, Page 2, Column 6.

'Inspired' Reports Denied

Krug Says He'll Oust 'Needlers' Who Kindle Feuds in WPB

By Ben W. Gilbert

War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug yesterday announced his determination to dismiss officials who perpetuate WPB feuds by inspiring "needling" stories in the press.

Denouncing as 100 per cent untrue published charges that top WPB officials had delayed programs calling for the production of refrigerators and washing machines for civilians, Krug, referring to "needlers," declared, "If I could find the fellows, I'd fire them."

At a press conference which covered a wide variety of subjects, Krug also disclosed:

1. That there is no immediate prospect of declaring a second liquor-making holiday because the present "critical" war situation requires conservation of present stocks of industrial alcohol.

2. A total of 25,000 four-motored bombers have been produced by the United States in this war, as well as 70,000 tanks. It was previously disclosed that the total of 230,000 aircraft produced up to October 1 included 73,600 bombers of all types.

3. Retention of some export controls after VE-Day is being requested by the WPB to prevent foreign raiding of developing civilian supplies. Export quotas based on normal trade relationships should be established until supplies materially increase, Krug said.

4. WPB has decided against any over-all relaxation of any controls until Germany is defeated. A proposal to lift quota restrictions on the manufacture of farm machinery is being review in the light of this policy, Krug said.

5. The Office of Civilian Requirements of the WPB will be retained after VE-Day until the textiles, chemicals and lumber situations ease—to protect the civilian economy.

6. Production of B-29 Superfortresses is still lagging, but schedules are expected to be met shortly as a result of a shift of some production from the manpower-short Northwest to Wichita, Kans. The companion B-32 will not get into "real production" until 1945, Krug said.

Explaining that the decision to push the washing machine and refrigerator program was made on September 30, Krug stated that the

See KRUG, Page 2, Column 6.

Good Navy Day Reading

16 Battleships, 37 Cruisers Backbone of U.S. Pacific Might

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

ON THE NAVY'S DAY—This is Navy Day. Appropriately it falls on a date when our Navy has won one of history's greatest victories over the Japanese fleet. In this triumph, carrier planes played a major role. Here, officers and men line up on the deck of the carrier U. S. S. Yorktown for captain's inspection as the carrier made her way back from recent action against the Japs

1st Navy Day To Be Marked Here Today

More than 700 Marines have served overseas, including a bagpipe band organized by Yanks stationed in Londonderry, Ireland, will march in Washington's first Navy Day parade starting at 1:30 p. m. today from 4th and Constitution ave. nw.

The hour-long parade sponsored by the District council of the Navy League, is designed to honor the advent and mark the enormity of the Navy war in the Pacific.

Units representing all naval branches, including the women's divisions and nurses' corps, will make up the military section. A uniformed civilian section will be made up of veterans, police, Red Cross, school cadets, Navy mothers and war bond volunteers.

Veterans to Attend

Fifty wounded overseas veterans will be brought from the Naval Medical Center to the reviewing stand.

It is understood District and Federal employes will be released at the discretion of their superiors to view the parade. The Board of Trade has urged private concerns to permit employes to see the parade. School children who take a note from home will be allowed to skip classes.

The parade will form on the Mall between 4th, 7th and Madison sts. and Constitution ave. nw., where the Grand Marshal, Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command will review military units.

It will proceed west on Constitution ave. past a reviewing stand of 400 guests, between 15th and 16th sts. nw., to 17th, south to the John Paul Jones statue near the Tidal Basin.

Following dispersal, Rear Admiral J. W. A. Waller of the British

See DAY, Page 2, Column 5.

Carrier, Destroyer Power Also Massed For Jap Knockout

By the Associated Press

At least 16 American battleships and 37 cruisers form the backbone of the force blasting the Japanese from Pacific power.

This indication of the hitting power of surface craft of the Pacific Fleet—exclusive of scores of aircraft carriers and hundreds of destroyers—was given by the Navy last night. In connection with the observance of Navy Day today it released resumes of the war records of 103 fighting craft.

These resumes also revealed that on August 15—the date Allied forces invaded southern France—at least four battleships and 10 cruisers were providing the big guns of the Atlantic fleet.

No indication was given of the number of smaller ships in the two oceans, but destroyers, destroyer escorts and submarines literally are numbered in the hundreds.

It is reasonable to assume that by far the greater part of the smaller, but deadly warships are assigned to the Pacific with orders to "seek out and destroy" the Japanese.

Likewise, it is logical to count as part of the Pacific Fleet most of the approximately 100 aircraft carriers in the United States Fleet—now the largest sea fighting force in world history.

Little information was given by the Navy on assignment of carriers. Only 15 appeared in the 103 resumes. All of that group of carriers have been identified with action in the Pacific.

The carriers named are: Independence, Long Island, Yorktown, Lexington, Santee, Nassau, Sangamon, Suwanee, Chenango, Enterprise, Cowpens, Saratoga, Essex, Bunker Hill and Princeton, the latter listed only Wednesday as

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Bonded Pending Sentence

Burko Convicted of Plotting Stolen Gas Coupon Traffic

Joseph R. Burko, 34-year-old former Police Court clerk and operator of the Lamplighter's Club, was convicted by a District Court jury late yesterday on charges of conspiring to get and sell gasoline ration coupons which he knew were stolen from the United States Government.

Free on $3000 bond pending sentencing by Justice James M. Proctor, Burko is facing a maximum sentence of 17 years in prison and $25,000 fine.

Burko was accused by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray of receiving gas coupons which two youths admitted to have stolen from the Falls Church, Va., postoffice. Clifton Gossman and Raymond Cruger pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charges and testified against Burko.

The Government charged that more than 5000 gallons worth of gas was involved in the deals between the boys and Burko. Burko denied all charges and claimed they were based on a frame-up. He claimed he was in Atlantic City and New York at the time Grossman testified he had sold him the batch of coupons.

As an alibi witness, the defense brought an assistant manager of the Park Central Hotel in New York to the witness stand. He

See BURKO, Page 2, Column 6.

2 Battleships Listed as Sent Down In Pacific

Greatest Blow At Tokyo's Navy May Shorten War by Months

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 27 (Friday) (INS).—"Remnants of the enemy's naval forces retreating from Leyte Gulf are being kept under continual attack by our aircraft," Gen. Douglas MarArthur announced today.

U. S. Pacific Fleet headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 26.—The great American naval triumph in the Philippines grew today to near knockout proportions, with fleet commanders reporting the sinking or damaging or 26 or more major Japanese fighting ships.

Incomplete returns showed Japan's losses included ten battleships sunk, probably sunk or damaged. The best available figures indicate the Nipponese had only a dozen battleships prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, although they may have built others since then.

Two of the battleships definitely were sunk, two probably sunk, and six heavily damaged.

An official communique reported the sinking of one of the battleships. A dispatch from a correspondent aboard Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey's flagship in Leyte Gulf, reported the sinking of the second.

Five Cruisers Sunk

The score also showed five cruisers sunk and four damaged; two carriers sunk and one probably sunk; three destroyers definitely sunk and one damaged, and several other destroyers probably sunk.

These figures, taken from the communiques of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, lent weight to the opinion of observers that the U. S. Navy's brilliant successes in the three-phase battle of October 24 and 25 possibly would change the course of history in the Pacific and might well shorten the war by months.

Nimitz, in a traditional "well done" message to the fleet, expressed his pride and gratitude for "the courageous and aggressive manner in which they have done their utmost to destroy the enemy in recent fighting in the Pacific."

Although the American commanders reported only the loss of two carriers and damage to several

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

Battle Casualties Of United States Aggregate 472,779

Battle casualties of the United States armed forces total 472,779.

Secretary of War Stimson reported yesterday that Army casualties for all theaters, reported through October 14, numbered 403,074. The latest Navy casualty figure is 69,705.

The Army total represents an increase of 18,179 for the interval between October 6, the date covered by the previous report, and October 14. In the same interval Navy casualties increased 1225.

United States Army ground force casualties in Italy, from the original landings in September, 1943, to October 16 numbered 91,063, an increase of 8952 since September 25.

Army casualties for all theaters through October 14, compared with the figures for October 6, follow: Killed, 78,522 and 75,562; wounded, 220,529 and 208,392; missing, 51,009 and 48,404; prisoners, 53,014 and 52,537.

Comparative Navy figures: Killed 27,831 and 27,047; wounded, 27,857 and 27,368; missing, 9537 and 9586; prisoners, 4480, unchanged from previous.

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Nazis Withdrawing Northward in Italy

War Sidelights

Supply Loss Cuts German Food Ration

The German food ministry warned Thursday in a broadcast that another reduction in bread, fat and sugar rations is imminent because of a loss of 20 per cent of the food supply since the loss of "eastern territories."

The dispatch added livestock had decreased to such an extent that "to increase meat rations as a substitute for reduced bread and fat rations was no longer feasible."

Recognize Bonomi Rule

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 26 (AP).—The governments of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador today announced their joint decision to recognize the Italian government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

Anti-Terrorist Drive

Jerusalem, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Police questioned 650 persons today, detaining 50 in an antiterrorist drive. Police and troops carried out extensive searches in Nathanya, midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa, on the shore of the Mediterranean.

Just Keep Pushing

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—Trying to figure when the war will end? Well, here's how General Eisenhower looks at it, on the authority of Representative Hale (R., Me.), who visited the supreme commander in France:

"War is like pushing a heavily-loaded wagon up a steep hill in a fog and never knowing when you are going to reach the top. So you have to push like hell all the time."

Anti-Franco Spanish to Map His Downfall

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—Spanish Republicans will confer November 2-4 in the French city of Toulouse, only 60 miles from the Spanish frontier, to "decided upon the best methods" of overthrowing Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Falangist regime, Republican headquarters here said today.

A Paris dispatch disclosed that for the first time since the outbreak of the clashes along the Franco-Spanish frontier a Paris newspaper, France Libre, has taken up the defense of the Franco regime.

"France no longer has anything against Franco," said an editorial in France Libre. "Let us admit in good faith that Franco was under obligation to Hitler and Mussolini for their recognition and support; he paid only in words."

Two newspapers, the leftist Franc Tireur and Resistance, urged intervention on behalf of the Spanish Republicans.

A London diplomatic source reported Col. Enrique Lister, organizer of the Fifth Spanish army brigade and defender of Madrid in Spanish Revolutionary days, is commanding Spanish Maquis fighting along the Franco-Spanish border.

Spanish Maquis Massed

London, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Three or four divisions of trained Spanish Maquis were reported massed along the Franco-Spanish frontier today as the military nucleus of an anti-Franco movement aimed at overthrow of the existing government of Spain, while diplomatic circles asserted Generalissimo Franco was prepared to restore the Spanish monarchy to avoid another civil war.

A dispatch said Spanish Republicans had been joined by French Maquis who "are now looking across the Pyrenees and assessing the chances of restoring the republic and ousting the dictatorship." The dispatch added the Maquis forces "reputedly constitute one of the best armed, organized and led sections of the French resistance movement."

Reports in Paris were that Franco, rather than surrender, would effect restoration of a monarchy, possibly naming Prince Juan, son of King Alfonso XIII, to the throne.

PANTS

From Page 1

and dropped the trousers on the floor, Khosrofia told police. Entrance was gained through an open back window.

A writ was served by the attorney of the magazine salesman, and he was released yesterday afternoon. "It looked like a sure thing," Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said ruefully.

Barrett explained that the suspect was wearing three pair of socks in shoes to olarge for him when he was arrested at 14th and Montague sts. nw. One hundred and fifty-one dollars in cash was found in his pockets and another $370 in cash, plus a wood chisel, was found in his room. Although he has never earned more than $30 a week, police learned that he had recently paid $400 cash for an automobile and had loaned $200 to friends. The suspect indicated he had saved up the money from his earnings.

A special line-up, scheduled for 7:15 last night, which victims of the pants burglar were to attend on the chance that they might be able to identify the suspect, was canceled, and disappointed police officers reported back at midnight to start their all-night watch for the silent prowler all over again.

Eighth Army Gains Eight Miles in Drive on Bologna

Rome, Oct. 26 (AP).—Eighth Army troops, smashing forward more than 8 miles from their hard-won bridgeheads across the Tavio River west of Cesena in Italy's eastern o Valley, have captured Forlimopopoli on the Bologna-Rimini highway, Allied headquarters announced today.

Five miles from Forlimopopoli lies Forli, a communications center of 65,000 population 37 miles southeast of Bologna. It appeared tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's line, with Bologna as a strong hinge, was swinging north in a slow, controlled withdrawal.

Resistance on the Adriatic side slackened, and the German defenders of Bologna dug in for a last fight against the American Fifth Army about 8 miles south of the city's outskirts.

Rear Guard Resistance

In several sectors the Eighth Army was meeting resistance only from German rearguards, and the Nazis appeared to be pulling back to a shorter line running roughly east from Bologna to the marshes north of Ravenna. On the coastal sector the British were less than 8 miles from Ravenna.

The Eighth Army was able to make a general advance all along the front between the coast and the mountain south of the Bologna-Rimini highway.

After capturing Forlimopopoli, the British pushed forward to the River Ronco, the next major obstacle in the drive on Forli.

Fifth Army Americans continued to meet the bitterest kind of resistance on the approaches to Bologna. On the right flank British and Indian troops made gains up to a mile. German artillery was extremely active with heavy concentrations on Route 65, the main southern approach to Bologna.

Delaying Action Only

A captured order of the day by Lieutenant General Hauck, commander of the 305th German Infantry Division, indicated the Nazi strategy in Italy was a part of the general German plan of delay in hoping to avert a complete defeat. It said, in part:

"If we only succeed in stemming the flood, then our enemy will not have the strength left to achieve final victory. For us, too, no joyous victory, but we can win a peace which will insure us freedom of life, freedom of action—and that is victory."

Haakon Hails Russain Drive Into Norway

London, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—King Haakon VII, hailing the Russian drive into Norway as the beginning of his country's liberation from more than four years of Nazi and quizling rule, told his homeland in a broadcast tonight that Allied-trained Norwegian troops soon would join in operations with the Red army.

Berlin reports admitted the German position in the Arctic was precarious.

As Gen. Kyril A. Meretskov's Karelian army pursued the battered remnants of the German Twentieth Lapland army across the ice crusted tundra and fjords of Norway on a 25-mile front, King Haakon emphasized that the Soviet entry had been carried out in complete understanding with the Norwegian government.

Observers believed the pending joint operations possibly involved an amphibious landing by British-based Norwegian troops. At the recent Moscow conferences, it was reported Prime Minister Winston Churchill discussed with Marshal Josef Stalin combined joint operations in Norway.

A Swedish dispatch quoted German circles as admitting a retreat from northern Norway to Narvik, 330 miles to the southeast, is under way. Berlin sources professed that the Scandinavia war theater had "lost importance" since the Allied offensive against the Reich itself.

WAGES

From Page 1

withdraw from the board, repeated the charge after Davis issued his denial, although he indicated that the federation had no present plans to quit the board permanently.

Most of the pending cases involved demands by CIO unions for wage increases above the limit set by the Little Steel formula. A few AFL cases are also pending.

Subject of Rivalry

Th question of WLB procedure has become a subject of rivalry between the AFL and CIO members of the board with the AFL members believing that the federation's prestige will be enhanced if the general proposition is considered first. The CIO believes that its prestige hinges on getting decisions out on specific cases as soon as possible, particularly the steel case.

Adamant On Boycott Stand

Davis and Vice Chairman George W. Taylor met with Meany in the morning in an effort to dissaude him from boycotting the individual cases without success.

According to Meany, Davis stated at this session:

"You should tell Mr. Green (William Green, AFL president) to withdraw the AFL members from the board."

Heany said that Taylor disagreed with the result that Davis revised his remarks to say that it was his "belief" that the AFL members should withdraw.

Asked what he planned to do about the question, Meany said:

"We do have his invitation to withdraw before us. We have never given it any thought. We are not considering it."

Should Accept Decision

At a specially called press conference, Davis declared that he told Meany that the AFL should "accept the majority decision" to go ahead with consideration of the specific cases, along with the general wage question. This decision was voted, 8 to 4, with labor members dissenting.

The board can act on specifi cases even if the AFL members refuse to participate as long as the CIO members serve. The full board consists of four public members, four industry members and four labor members——two from the AFL and two from the CIO. A quarum of the board consists of six members—two from each division.

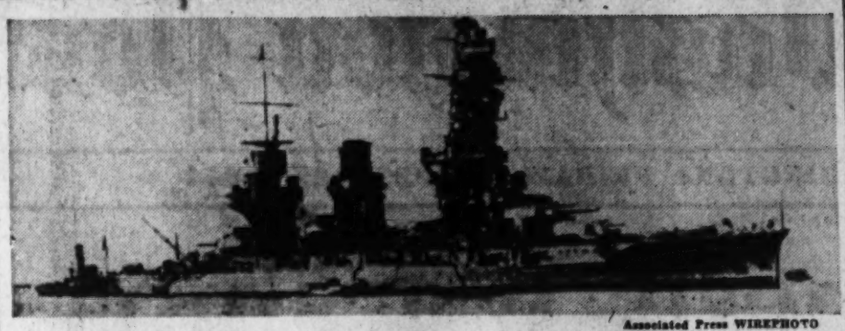
Davis said that he told Meany "as long as a man remains a member, he ought to assume the same responsibility of abiding by the decision of the majority."

"It seems illogical, so long as he is a member, not to go ahead with the procedure recided on," Davis said.

Davis said the procedure was designed for speed.

The wage demands of the steelworkers hav ebeen pending since last Christmas.

Allies Sank One Like This



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAP BATTLEWAGON—This is the Yamasiro, a Japanese battleship of the class of which one was sunk by Allied naval action off the Philippines, it was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This is a 1936 official Japanese photo

PACIFIC

From Page 1

escort carriers and destroyers, the Japanese continued to claim a sizable victory. An imperial headquarters report asserted 28 United States ships had been sunk, including two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, a destroyer, 5 transports and 17 large landing craft. They also claimed 34 other United States ships were set afire, damaged or beached for an over-all total of 62 vessels. In an earlier report they claimed 78 American ships had been sunk or damaged.

Forced to Come Out

The American communiques and reports of war correspondents on the spot also made clear what the Japanese navy tried and failed to do.

It was forced to come out because of the American landings on Leyte Island in the central Philippines eight days ago.

One Nipponese fleet unit of two battleships, two cruisers and four destroyers, presumably from the China Sea, headed northeastward for the southern tip of Leyte.

A second force of 4 battleships, 10 cruisers and 13 destroyers came out of the central Philippines and headed for the northern end of Leyte. The planned to converge on the eastern side of the island and trop the Seventh United States fleet of Admiral Thomas Kinkaid in a vise-like maneuver.

Still a third and larger force started for Leyte from the area between the Philippines and Formosa.

Kinkaid Split Fleet

Outnumbered and outpowered, Kinkaid deliberately split his fleet, sendin gthe two divisions to meet the first two Japanese threats.

At the southern approaches to Leyte the Americans hit the enemy fleet unit with devastating effect. Both battleships, a cruiser and three destroyers were sunk. The remaining cruiser and destroyer, heavily damaged, fled, with carrier planes still hammering at them.

The enemy rounding the north of Leyte got within 70 miles of the American beachhead and the American landing fleet. C. Yates McDaniel, A. P. war correspondent, reported the American position was in potential danger for a time but that the enemy was turned back with the aid of carrier planes, some of which came ashore to refuel and then returned to the fight.

This Japanese force turned back into the waters north and east of Leyte and still was being pursued by carrier planes.

The third enemy element attacked Admiral William F. Halsey's light carrier planes off the northern Philippines and was stopped without damage to any American ships Hower, the United States carrier Princeton was lost in the earlier stages of this action.

Australia Ship Lost

New York, Oct. 26 (INS).—The BBC, in a broadcast monitored tonight by NBC, said the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser HMS Australia, which participated in the Philippine sea battle, has been sunk. It had been previously reported as damaged in the engagement.

No Duty on Cement

Mexico City (U.P.).—A momorandum signed by President Manuel Avila Camacho permits the importation of portland cement free of duties, provided it is used in public works, either Federal or State.

Pep Talk

Lawrence, Kan. (U.P.). — Naval aviation cadets in training at the University of Kansas here have a saying that, "it's a great life if you can fly it, but it's Great Lakes if you can't."

NAVY

From Page 1

having been sunk in the Battle of the Philippines.

The Navy did make these disclosures, for the first time, in discussing operations of the carriers:

The Lexington, namesake of a carrier last in the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, has been damaged. She was struck by an aerial torpedo last December, returned to the United States for repairs and now is back in action.

The air group of the Yorktown—successor to a carrier last in the Battle of Midway—has set this record: Shot down enemy Jap plane attacking the Yorktown; flown the first planes into action from an Essex class-carrier; never lost a dive bomber or torpedo bomber in battle with Japanese aircraft.

The Long Island—"Baby flattop"—ferried planes to Guadalcanal in August, 1942, first official notice that these small carriers were in Pacific action at that time.

The Independence, first of a class of medium aircraft carriers, was struck by an aerial torpedo during the invasion of the Gilbert Islands in November, 1943.

Here is the breakdown of the bog ships of the fleet between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans as shown in the Navy's reports of battle action up to the middle of August, subject to the Pacific Fleet:

Pacific

Battleships — Iowa, Alabama, Massachusetts, Washington, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Dakota, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Mississippi, Indiana, Idaho, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee—16.

Heavy cruisers — Vincennes, Louisville, Indianapolis, Boston, Baltimore, Wichita, San Francisco, Houston (new, succeeding, Houston lost in Java Sea), Portland, New Orleans, Pensacola, Minneapolis, Salt Lake City, Chester,—14

Light cruisers — Boise, Mobile, Birmingham, San Diego, Santa Fe, Montpelier, Phoenix, St. Louis, Honolulu, Oakland, Biloxi, Detroit, Denver, Raleigh, Miami, Trenton, Columbia, Cleveland, Richmond, Nashville, Concord, San Juan, Marblehead—23.

Atlantic.

Battleships—New York, Nevada, Texas, Arkansas—4.

Heavy cruisers—Quincy (successor to Quincy lost in Battle of Savo Island), Augusta, Tuscaloosa—3.

Light cruisers — Milwaukee, Memphis, Philadelphia, Savannah, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Omaha—7.

In addition, the Navy disclosed that the new battleships Wisconsin and Missouri have been commissioned. Both presumably are headed for action in the Pacific.

Two of the new battle cruisers, officially listed as "large cruisers" and unofficially described as "pocket battleships" also were disclosed by the Navy to have been commissioned. They are the Alaska and the Guam, both expected to move into the Pacific war zones.

Other new warships included in the Navy Day lists are these cruisers: Pittsburgh, Pasadena, Reno, Flint, Duluth, Wilkes-Barre, Springfield and Vicksburg, all expected to be assigned to the Pacific.

LEYTE

From Page 1

Burauen-Dagami road. Buri had been bypassed earlier, as the doughboys swept northward from captured Bureauen, because of stiff Japanese opposition there.

Enemy air activity against Allied shipping in San Pedro Bay and the beachhead areas of eastern Leyte again was limited to intermittent harassing raids. These caused light casualties and damage, the communique said.

39 Jap Planes Downed

Antiaircraft fire shot down 39 enemy planes, fighter patrols downed 14 more and carrier aircraft from flattops in Leyte Gulf got 23 for a total of 76.

Thirteen additional communities were freed from the enemy. They are Anibung, Tigbae, Cannangui, Hindang, Bolongtohn, Kalbasog, Calampanon, Malabka, San Gabriel, Kannahag, Telegrafo, San Joaquin and Diit.

The northern coast of Leyte was secured by amphibious forces which vaulted around 20 miles of shoreline in a surprise move that virtually blocked the Japanese retreat northward from Tacloban. This operation, reported by MacArthur's Thursday communique, was matched by inland advances in the southern sector, where the capture of Burauen apparently boxed the Japanese in the broad Leyte Valley.

The series of amphibious assaults by units of the Tenth Corps gained footholds at Uvam and Sabatngon on the Cariara Bay coast of northern Leyte and on the southern shores of Smar Island, across San Juanico Strait.

Landings Unopposed

There was no opposition to the landings. Disintegration of enemy forces in that area was reported by General MacArthur Thursday.

The Americans on the north coast held posiitons that virtually ambushed the Japanese falling back steadily from Tacloban, the provisional capital of the Philippines.

Earlier seizure of the southern coastof Samar provided domination of the eastern shore of San Juanico Strait. American surface craft now control the strait for the first time in more than two years.

In the Palo sector, south of Tacloban, the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division overran the last of the enemy's hill positions and moved westward into the Leyte Valley, where the terrain is ideal for armored warfare. Control of the coast was extended 4 miles south with capture of Tanauan, terminus of a road leading inland to Dagami.

Counterattacks Repulsed

Forces in the extreme southern sector, below Palo, advanced toward Dagami after capturing Burauen and repelling several counterattacks. These units, from the Seventh Infantry Division, bypassed Buri Airfield, where the Japanese were holding out in a stout pillbox. Buri is nearly half way to Dagami, on the valley road running northward for Burauen.

The only road of escape for the retreating Japanese apparently was into the mountainous interior, where they would be cut off from all possibility of supply or reinforcement.

Spurns Easy Life

East Chicago, Ind. (U.P.).—P. B. "Pat" Collins of Indiana Harbor, admitted today he considered retiring when he reaches 65, but today, hale and hearty af 82, he is averaging 48 hours a week in Inland Steel Company's plant here. He has been in the plant's electrical shop 32 years.

DAY

From Page 1

Admiralty delegation will speak in twenty-second annual ceremonies by the Military Order of the World War to honor the date when the Continental Congress received in 1775 a bill to provide for an independent fleet.

A platoon of motorcycle police will lead the line of march, followed by Rear Admiral Reichmuth, accompanied in his car by Col. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., of the Marine Corps and Capt. H. G. Belford of the Coast Guard.

The Navy Band will head the parade. The band will be followed by 1200 Marines, battalions from the Navy Yard and Navy Department, the Quantico Marine Band, a women's reserve unit, a drum and bugle corps and provisional battalion from the barracks here, the Quantico Bagpipe Band, and a field artillery battalion of 42 motorized vehicles from Quantico.

Naval Units in Line

Navy units will be the Navy School of Music Band, provisional rifle companies from the Navy Yard and Anacostia Air Station, and marching units from the Navy schools, Navy Yard, Research Laboratory, Nurse Corps, Waves, and hospital corpsmen from the Naval Medical Center.

The Coast Guard will provide a provisional company from the captain of the port's office, a Spars battalion and drum and bugle corps.

The civilian units will be led by E. Barrett Prettyman, marshal, who will be accompanied by Commander Telfair Knight of the War Shipping Administration.

Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the Navy for Air, and Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, will be the official reviewers. Other guests in the reviewing stand will be former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Capt. Sue Dauser of the Navy Nurse Corps; District Commissioner John Russell Young, Eugene Meyer, and former Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, is chairman of the parade committee. His assistant is Fred A. Smith, and W. Royce Powell is general chairman for Navy Day in the District.

Special Navy exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Navy Recruiting Office, 1320 G st. nw. Four sound films including "Tarawa" and one on the Coral and Midway sea battles will be shown.

Army Honors Navy

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Army Quartermaster General, today will send a basket of flowers to Rear Admiral W. B. Young, his couterpart in the Navy, in commemoration of Navy Day.

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, known to many people in his country as "Honest Jack," drinks 10 or 12 cups of tea every day.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

WAR

From Page 1

about 2 miles from Zundert, which is 9 miles from Breda.

Employ Artificial Moonlight

It was disclosed that British forces driving forward in the Tilburg's Hertogenbosch area were employing "artificial moonlight" to enable them to keep their offensive rolling by night as well as by day. First used at Caen, the "moonlight" is achieved by focusing batteries of mobile searchlights on enemy positions.

The remainder of the long Western Front remained comparatively quiet. A field dispatch estimated that 50,000 German men, women and children were digging tank traps and building concrete fortifications along the broad plain between the Siegfried Line and such Rhine cities as Dusseldorf and Cologne.

The Germans launched several counterattacks against the French in the Vosges Mountains near the southern end of the front, but all were thrown back. The French First Army was reported to have been bolstered by 50,000 members of the former underground army.

BATTLE

From Page 1

planes sped to the attack and hit a battleship with a torpedo, three 500-pound bombs and 500 100-pound bombs. The dreadnaught was left dead in the water, listing and burning.

The rest of the Japanese strategy unfolded pointblank.

Big enemy forces were reported about 30 miles east of the Samar valley, north of Leyte. They were believed to have moved eastward from the vicinity of Mindoro and through the San Bernardino Straits in an attempt to drive a wedge between Kinkaid's light carrier force and Admiral William F. Halsey's big, fast carriers. The Japanese opened the action, which was a good break for us. The light flattops were no match for the enemy fleet in a surface contest, so they eluded the attackers.

Hundreds of Planes

Within a short time Admiral Sprague had sent hundreds of Wildcats and Avengers into aconcentrated attack against the Japanese. The American pilots worked over the Tokyo express with all the spirit and confidence of men who had on the previous day shot down more than 50 pilots.

For five hours our carriers threw planes at the Japs, and by midday the enemy had more fight than he wanted. The Japanese warships began to backtrack to the north.

Later, we brought up carrier reinforcements and the rout was accelerated. The Japs still were running tonight, with at least one of their battleships reportedly still under attack.

BURKO

From Page 1

produced records which purported to show that Burko was there July 19, the day Gossman remembered as one of the occasions when he affected a "transaction" with Burko at his night club.

Murray told the jury in his closing argument that Burko seemed to be "slick" and that the defendant had ample time and opportunity to "frame his defense." He previously had recalled to the stand David M. Greenfeld, who identified himself as Burko's business partner when he testified for him. Greenfeld admittde on the witness stand that he had acriminal record involving conviction on auto theft and pandering charges in other cities.

The two-woman 10-man jury deliberated 50 minutes and found Burko guilty on all charges brought by the Government.

KRUG

From Page 1

program had not been instituted because of manpower shortages.

He said that he had assigned two top staff men to the program and added: "As soon as we can get them produced, they will be produced."

Krug said that it was the job of WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements "to get out the stuff for civilians," just as it is the job of the Army and Navy to secure materials for the military. However, he indicated that he thought pressure to "get out the stuff" should be exerted within agency channels.

Trapper Tells One

Woodward, Okla. (U.P.).—Ted Hill of Mutual, Okla., swears to this one: He said he and Ike Welty, government trapper, captured eight coyote puppies and 11 'possums in the same den.

Pigeon 'Dodger'

Woburn, Mass. (U.P.).—At the request of the Government, Frank Sullivan donated 25 of his homing pigeons for services as couriers during the war. Next day one of the pigeons came home, wearing a "U. S. N." tag on one leg. "Draft dodger," commented Sullivan.

Eggs From Home

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Mrs. E. M. Skates recently sent her son, Sergt. Robert Craycraft, in England a parcel post package which contained—of all things—eggs. Mrs. Skates mailed a dozen hard-boiled eggs dipped in paraffin. The package arrived overseas safely with only a few of the eggs cracked, Sergt Craycraft wrote.

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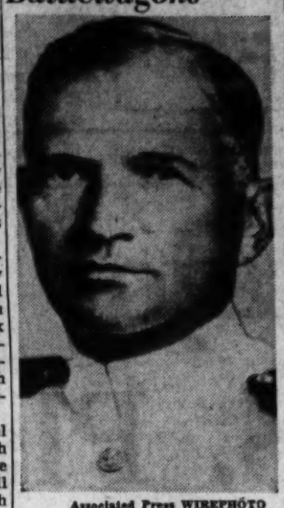
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH with LOU HOLTZ
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WWDC at 7:15 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

He Bossed Battlewagons



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAR ADMIRAL JESSE OLDENDORF, who commanded United States battleships in the major naval engagements against the Japanese fleet in the Philippines area

KLAN

From Page 1

Hoffman ran for reelection as county marshal and we kicked him out later. Some of us fought the klan to a standstill and finally licked him."

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Bruce Trimble, member of the University of Kansas City faculty, today emerged as the man who started an investigation into charges that Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, once participated in meetings of the Ku Kluk Klan.

Trimble, a professor of political science who does some journalistic work on the side, said he received his initial "bit of information" a month ago and began checking it on his own because "I was interested in running the matter down."

A fortnight ago, he said, a New York reporter called on him and together they rechecked "five or six affidavits" relative to the alleged appearange of Truman at Klan meetings in a pasture south of Independence, Mo., in 1922.

"We had no trouble getting 20 affidavits, for that matter," Trimble said.

Surprised by Denial

Informed Truman had denied the charge he once was a Klansman, Trimble said "I don't see how he can possibly deny it in the face of these affidavits. I'm rather surprised at the position he has taken."

From a former cyclops of the organization here came an earlier charge that Truman joined the klan in 1922 and spoke at a meeting in the Jackson County pasture. He was Lee M. Allen, now a farmer living near Kingsville, Mo.

Allen, a life-long Republican, asserted that "Truman made a speech on a farm south of Independence, ad there was a darned good crowd there."

Asked if he recalled what Truman spoke about, Allen said "it was the same old seven and six—a typical klan speech, or he would not have been allowed to speak."

Allen alleged that Truman's initiation fee check "bounced," and said another member paid it for him.

"Just Before Election"

"That was just before the election in 1922 when he was running for Eastern judge of the county court," Allen said. "He didn't stay in the organization long—dropped out a short time after the election as I recall it. This is the truth."

O. L. Chrisman, filling station operator at Hickman Mills, Mo, suburban community just south of Kansas City, said he had seen Truman at one Klan meeting in a pasture south of Independence. Chrisman asserted that Truman made no speech at that meeting, and "I couldn't really swear that he was a member."

Chrisman said the meeting was held at night and that a fiery cross was burned He said he could not have been mistaken about Truman's identity "because I was raised up with him."

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Russians Seek 100 Finns for War Crimes

Stockholm, Oct. 26 (AP).—Arrest on war crime charges of 100 Finns including four generals, most of them connected with the administration of eastern Karelia before it was yielded to the Russians, has been demanded by the Allied (Russian) armistice commission, a reliable Stockholm source said today.

Maj. Gen. A. Pajari, who recently commanded Finnish troops fighting the Germans in the Tornea River Valley, and Major General Palojarvi, commander of Finnish forces in Kahumaki sector, already have been arrested, Helsinki advices said.

Major General Arajuri, chief of the military administration of eastern Karelia before the Finns were forced from that territory, was reported on the list. He is in Sweden. The fourth general was not named.

The Stockholm source said Olavi Paloheimo, former finance minister in the Hackzell government, also was under arrest.

The same source said that Finland began demobilization of her army today in compliance with the December 5 armistice deadline.

Simple Bookkeeping

Boston (U.P.).—Frank A. Goodwin, Republican candidate for State auditor, had no trouble at all balancing his own campaign books. Unopposed for the nomination, he received no contributions, spent no money.

LAUREL Races
Bowie, Havre De Grace
Laurel and Pimlico
Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st
WAR FUND WEEK
The National War Fund in Maryland Inc. is conducting the racing and the Pari-mutuel betting from Oct. 25th through Oct. 31st for the benefit of its organization. The Maryland State Fair, Inc. will act as its agent.
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
General Admission $1.80 Tax Incl.

TONIGHT
The Doctors Talk It Over
Milton Cross is spokesman and interviewer as eminent physicians discuss the latest developments in medical research and practice.
10:30 PM WINX
1340 On Your Dial
The Washington Post Station

Try it ONCE—and you'll use it ALWAYS
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
Made expressly for family baking—of the wheat that your kitchen equipment can handle perfectly. That's why every sack is
GUARANTEED
to give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
ENRICHED
for maximum nutrition, with vitamin B-1, niacin, iron, calcium—which gives to white Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder is required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, market, delicatessens.
Support the National Symphony Orchestra by Buying Season Tickets
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Play Hostess to your Family!
Dazzle the family tonight with an appetite-intriguing main dish of Dorset De Luxe Chicken à la King. Solid pieces of plump tender chicken with luscious hot-house mushrooms and fresh vegetables...deliciously blended in rich cream sauce dashed with piquant zesty sherry. Really thrifty, too! No bones ... no waste. Just chicken at its tasty best—ready to serve!
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN à la KING
Ask For Other DORSET DE LUXE FOOD PRODUCTS

Britain, Russia Plan Balkan Cooperation

Issues Statement

Hull Hails Roosevelt Leadership

Secretary of State Hull issued a statement yesterday describing President Roosevelt as "a statesman equipped by nature and by experience" to meet what he termed the "gravest crisis" in human history.

The statement, issued at the State Department, made no direct reference to the current political campaign, but said:

"Four years ago with the fall of France the United States was faced by an unparalleled challenge flung at us by the most vicious international desperados of all time.

"In this hour of supreme peril, President Roosevelt saw the issue clearly. He saw that if we did not assist the nations defending themselves against aggression, those nations would be conquered one by one with disaster resulting to us. He courageously charted a wise course for this Nation.

"Indispensable Acts"

With Hitler's forces prepared for conquest of Britain, the President called for the production of 50,000 airplanes. At his direction, we made available to the British large quantities of vitally needed arms and ammunition; we made available 50 American destroyers in exchange for military bases; we embarked on the all-important lend-lease program; we sent contingents of our armed forces to Greenland and Iceland; and we patrolled the Atlantic to keep sealanes open.

History will record that these acts of the United States under the far-sighted leadership of President Roosevelt, in that never-to-be-forgotten crisis, were indispensable in saving off disaster to our Nation and other free nations.

"Under the same leadership, with self-discipline, and through effective cooperation with our Allies, we have built a vast war machine which is bringing certain victory.

"Today, the people know that the supreme issue affecting the future of the country is whether we and the other free peoples will have the skill and the leadership to build effective institutions of peace and human welfare. They know that unless this leadership is provided, the tragedy of another and unspeakable war will be invited.

"Tremendous Task" Ahead

"The task of building an effective peace structure is tremendous. It is not one in which good intentions will suffice. It is not a matter which can be filed away under the heading of 'foreign affairs.' It is the most vital of any or all domestic problems. The welfare of every man, woman, and child in the country, the development of every form of production or business, the continuance and growth of every payroll hang upon the success of the nations in building a permanent organization to preserve peace as the foundation for social and economic well-being. Much has been done, but much remains to be done.

"I wish I could burn into the minds of my countrymen the thought that this year, this day, this very hour, the human race is confronted by the gravest crisis in all its experience; that each and every citizen at thi scritical time has his shareof responsibility in determining which way the world is going in the years ahead. I am convinced, however, that the American people realize the enormous importance of the problems confronting this country and the world.

"President Roosevelt is a statesman equipped by nature and by experience to meet these problems as few statesmen have been equipped throughout our history. Th American people know that he has courage equal to their own, that he has a knowledge of the realities of the world, and that he has an unshakable determination to achieve the goals of peace and security, upon which they have pinned their hope and their faith."

Return of Winant To Consult Officials Here Bolsters Idea

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Evidence that Britain and Russia have laid the basis for Allied cooperation in postwar Europe, especially on delicate Balkan issues, developed yesterday as Ambassador John G. Winant returned from London to undertake a general review of war and diplomatic problems with American officials.

Winant brought a first-hand report of the latest work of the European Advisory Commission on postvictory German control terms. His arrival followed by a few days that of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman from Moscow. The two envoys are expected to stay in this country until after the election.

Harriman already has reported to President Roosevelt on the recent conference of Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Aailable information from both British and American sources here indicates that the conference resulted in far-reaching understandings, particularly with respect to the Balkans.

3-Power Control Agreed On

One point apparently agreed upon is that there should be Three Power control in the defeated enemy countries of eastern Europe, with allowance for Russia's primary interest in that area.

In response to questions at the State Department yesterday, Harriman said the Russians are going to work with the United States and Britain in the defeated countries.

The ambassador declared that Russia is anxious for the friendship of the United States. While he would not discuss the matter further his words carried a clear implication the Kremlin is keenly aware of the American attitude on European questions.

Meanwhile British officials said that the trend of events affords no basis for concern about a conflict of British and Russian interests in the Balkans. These sources asserted that Russia's concern is solely for the security of her own frontier and that Britain's is for the security of her communication lines in the eastern Mediterranean. They said these two points of view might even be considered mutually supporting.

Attitude of United States

American policy with respect to that area is generally summed up by diplomatic authorities as one of interest in settlements which respect the independence and the political aspirations of the people they concern.

The actual machinery for the control of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary is being organized in armistice control commissions, with the United States, Britain and Russia represented on each group. The Russian army command in the area represents all three powers.

While Winant is reported to have brought back information on the work of the European Advisory Commission, it is not expected here that any decisions will be made on German control policy in the immediate future. Speculation runs rather to the possibility of a November meeting of Mr. Roosevelt with the British and Russian leaders.

Missouri River Floods Ravage Huge Areas

Pierre, S. D. (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. Delbert Freeman of the Engineers Corps at Omaha estimates that 47 million dollars worth of damage has been caused by floods of the Missouri River and its tributaries recently.

Colonel Freeman reports that more than three million acres of land in the Missouri River basin were covered with flood waters during April, May and June.

See 60 Million Wheat Crop

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Wheat farmers of ,Texas' North Panhandle region can expect an average cash return from their crop this year of $5000 a farm, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has estimated. Total cash income from wheat for the area is expected to be 60 million dollars.

Took 122 Prisoners

Trenton, Mo. (U.P.).—All in a day's routine! Pvt. Harvey Snidow of Trenton recently wrote a letter to his wife here while taking part in the Allied push from Anzio to Rome. Snidow added a "P. S." to his letter and said, "Oh yes, another boy and I captured 122 prisoners one morning. That was a pretty good haul, wasn't it? We had to do a little shooting, but we got them."

And That's Southern

Neosho, Mo. (U.P.).—A Neosho cafe advertises chicken and steamed rice, plantation style, "as Southern as mammy standing in a cabin door."

Sneeze Play

Boston (U.P.).—A subway operator sneezed his teeth out the window, stopped the train and recovered them after a five-minute hunt.

His Trouser Mark

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.).—A drill sergeant looked over a line of recruits and bellowed: "Anybody got any complaints?" "Yes, Sarge, I have a complaint about my trousers," piped up Pvt. Jim Dowling of Waterbury, Conn. "Look all right to me," snapped the sergeant. "What's wrong?" "They're chafing me under the arms," came the reply.

In Time for Cake

Leetonia, O. (U.P.).—Just as Mrs. John Killiany was icing a cake to celebrate the 21st birthday of her sailor son, Joseph Killiany, who was overseas, in walked Joseph through the kitchen door, explaining his ship had docked at an Atlantic port the previous day.

Saved by a Bull's Nose

Fort Scott, Kan. (U.P.).—Cleve Daly, who remembered that a bull's nose is a very tender spot, saved his life recently when a bull attacked him. Daily bit the nose of the animal. The bull, backing away in pain, allowed Daily to reach safe territory.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Need Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Do you lessen exhausted, worn-out feelings on your age? Listen! You can feel old, peptess, low in vitality, solely because body lacks iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply iron; prophylactic does vitamin B1. Thousands once iron-poor, peptess, old, now amazed! Feel peppy, years younger. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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Killed In Line Of Duty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ASAHEL BUSH, 31, Associated Press war correspondent, who was killed in line of duty Wednesday when Japanese planes bombed Tacloban, American-occupied capital of Leyte Island. Bush left the United States for the southwest Pacific a year ago. His wife and child, Margaret Ann, 8, live in Salem, Oreg.

1200 Bombers Blast Cities in Western Reich

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—A force of 1200 American heavy bombers hurled 3500 tons of explosives on the western Reich cities of Munster, Bielefeld and Hannover today, while RAF heavies helped clear the way for the U. S. First Army, striking just north of Cologne.

The Yankee bombers flew through soupy weather in the bombing of gas works, oil refineries and railway yards. Approximately 700 fighters provided cover.

One bomber and one fighter are missing.

British Lancasters struck without loss at the I. G. Farbenindustry chemical works at Leverkusen, less than 5 miles north of Cologne on the Rhine River, the goal of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' Aachen veterans.

Many of the nearly 13,000 American airmen didn't see the ground from the takeoff to the landing because of the solid layers of clouds.

When Capt. Ted E. Lines, Mesa, Ariz., a Mustang pilot, was forced to leave the formation because of engine trouble he was jumped by six Nazis.

Lines shot down two FW-190's, bringing his total to 13, and lost the others in the clouds.

Crews over Hannover reported rockets fired from the ground came up "six at a time."

It was disclosed 908,000 leaflets intended to counteract Nazi propaganda have been dropped over German-held territory in the past year.

Home Planning Aided By Illinois University

Chicago (INS).—Postwar small homes will have the benefit of all the past research findings and all the present research facilities of the University of Illinois under plans announced by Dean Rexford Newcomb of the University's College of Fine and Applied Arts.

University of Illinois research extending back more than a quarter of a century has been carried on in the fields of heating and ventilation, cooling, insulation, building materials, the mechanical equipment of buildings, sewage, plumbing, sanitation, home management, household art, house planning and construction, and rural architecture.

Newcomb announced that "it is quite likely that the University will erect test or specimen homes designed to meet various financial levels in the low-cost range."

Proud War Mother

Cleveland (U.P.).—Mrs Julia Dossa, a 54-year-old widow, is a proud war mother, for 11 of her 12 children are today helping defeat the Axis somewhere, Six boys are in the Army, three other sons and a daughter work in war plants. The eleventh was discharged from the Army because of a physical disability and is driving a truck.

Old Churches to Celebrate

New Marlboro, Mass. (U.P.).—The Rev. Arthur Simmons, newly appointed Congregational minister, is looking forward to a year of anniversary celebrations. His church here will observe its 200th anniversary, his church at Hartsville its 150th and his Miller River chapel its 100th.

Pilot Charges Rail Official Stole His Wife

Alleged love trysts between Daniel M. Shaeffer, a top-ranking official of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Lucie L. Carneal, mother of two children, were disclosed yesterday in civil suits filed in the District and Alexandria courts by her husband, Charles W. Carneal, an Eastern Airlines pilot.

In the Circuit Court at Alexandria, Carneal sought an absolute divorce on the grounds of adultery, naming Schaeffer as corespondent. In the District Court, the railroad executive was charged with having "seduced and carnally knowing" Mrs. Carneal and sued for $75,000 damages for alleged alienation of affections.

"I hate to dig up all this stuff," said Carneal, who lives in the Hunting Terrace Apartments at 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria. "It is just one of those things that has to be done and I will have to make the best of fit."

No Comment by Wife

Carneal said his wife has been living for some time at 1250 31st st. nw.—a two-story white brick house in the fashionable section of old Georgetown—but she could not be reached there for comment.

Shaeffer's address was given as the Mayflower Hotel, but there it was reported he had left for New York. In Philadelphia he was identified as an "assistant to the vice president of operations" of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Carneals, according to the suits, have been married 21 years and have two sons.

The complaint also said Mrs. Carneal the latter part of September, 1943, left the farm home on which the couple lived in Prince William County, Va., and took with her all of the household furnishings. A property agreement was said to have followed.

"There is no hope of reconciliation," Carneal said in the complaint in which he declared he would ack for the custody of the couple's two sons "because both are of sufficient mature age to determine for themselves their allegiance and vested inetrest."

Suit Lists Dates

The District Court suit alleged that Shaeffer seduced Mrs. Carneal at the Prince William County farm home June 20, 1943, on September 26, 1944, at the Georgetown house, "and on divers dates and places" between these dates. As result, he declared, he has lost the affections of Mrs. Carneal, been deprived of her society and suffered "great distress of body and mind."

Carneal asked for a $50,000 judgment and $25,00 in punitive damages.

Postwar Boom In Sale of Auto Parts Is Forecast

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—The immediate postwar period will offer the parts and service business of America's automotive industry the greatest challenge and opportunity in its history, says Royce G. Martin, president of the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

Martin, writing in the Exchangite, official publication of the National Exchange Club, believes that motorists will want peacetime performance from their automobiles because new cars won't reach market until at least four years after the war's end.

"Americans will want to see what has happened throughout the Nation during the war," he wrote. "They, themselves, will want to witness the scenic grandeurs opened to them by the Alcan highway and by the Inter-American highway.

"People actually will flow—from Alaska to the southern tip of South America—in a family car. The itching feet of servicemen and women will not cling to familiar stamping grounds. They will want to see this great nation for which they fought.

Martin said it is "logical to assume" that present-day establishments will expand their parts' sales and repair services to meet the growing demand of the immediate postwar era.

Draws Fine Distinction

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—When a 58-year-old Holden, Mo., man appeared before the police identification bureau here recently on a charge of writing a check on a bank in which he had no account, he explained that he didn't "write" bad checks, he just "signed" them.

'Stolen' Police Car Found

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Police sought one of their cruisers for 15 hours the other day in the belief that it had been stolen. The car turned up in the city garage, where it was undergoing repairs. The officers to whom the cruiser was assigned said the car was taken from a parking lot without their knowledge.

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THROAT INSPECTION—A French medical officer inspects the throat of a Russian civilian during a physical checkup at a Displaced Persons Center at Briery, France.

Paris Chosen Leave Center For U. S. Army

Paris, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Gay Paree promises to become the principal shopping city of the war with the United States Army designating it as the official primary leave city for war-weary soldiers resigned to fighting through the winter.

Ann non-combatant soldiers in the city are being transferred from the luxury hotels they have occupied to garages, barns and warehouses. The battle veterans will get the hotel rooms, the clean sheets and what running water there is in Paris hotel rooms.

The city up until now has been off bounds to the GI who couldn't wrangle a special pass, although, as in the first World War, many hundreds have quietly gone AWOL to see the sights.

Several agencies, such as the Office of Strategic Services, are being transferred to outlying towns. Men of the engineering, medical and quartermaster services will be quartered "in whatever buildings we can find." Stenographers of the Office of Strategic Services, for example, have been living in a luxurious hotel just off the Champs Elysess. But from now the taffeta-curtained suites with their petite point chairs will be occupied by fighting men.

The Red Cross has been asked to set up 10,000 beds and is busy taking over additional hotels. For the past two or three days the Rainbow Corner Service Club has been filled with men still wearing the clothes they wore during three weeks of bitter fighting at Aachen or along the Siegfried Line. Most of them are veterans of North Africa and Sicily and they have been given the first of the 48-hour leaves in Paris.

Invalid Fan Gets Ready For 1944 Iris

San Francisco (U.P.).—"The best laid plans of mice and men" is perhaps the best way to begin the story of Van Wallace who dreamed of being the gridiron pride of the immortal Knute Rockne, only to be stopped at the very threshold of his ambition.

Paralysis scratched Van Wallace from the varsity squad the summer before he was slated to take his place in the incomparable lineup of the University of Notre Dame.

This all happened some 20 years ago. Rockne is dead, the Four Horsemen have long ceased to roam the South Bend Stadium. In those 20 years Van Wallace hasn't moved a muscle from the shoulders down. But today, the strongest rooter for the fighting Irish is the real fighting Irishman—the boy who wanted to play but couldn't.

Van Wallace now lives in a modest home in Alameda, Calif., but will return to his native Detroit next fall in time for the football season. The reason—well, since 1937 when the Notre Dame Club of Detroit purchased a specially designed ambulance in which he could watch the Irish play their football, Van hasn't missed but two games and those were because of unavoidable circumstances. He has formed a warm friendship with Fred Snite, another Notre Dame alumnus, who watches all the Irish football games through a special mirror attached to his iron lung. The two ambulances are parked side by side during the game and between halves the two fans compare notes on the results of the first half.

Police Shoot Snake

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.).—Police officers shot a 4-foot blacksnake out of a tree here recently after residents phoned and reported the snake was preying on young birds.

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Health Note

Better Watch That Intake Of Vitamins

Chicago, Oct. 26.—A group of scientists who literally snatched people's meals from under their noses to determine what America is eating reported today the average citizen is not receiving a sufficient quantity of essential vitamins and minerals to insure good health.

And this is so, they said, despite increased national emphasis on better eating habits.

Details were disclosed today in a report by Dr. Robert S. Harris, nutritional biochemist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harris said he and nine other MIT investigators supervised a study during which collectors dropped in on a group of families in Boston and New York at mealtime, grabbed food-filled plates, locked the victuals in portable insulated iceboxes, and then whisked them away for chemical analysis.

Only seven per cent of the persons whose foods were analyzed for vitamin and mineral content received all the nutrients in amounts advised by the National Research council for optimum health. And only 21 per cent received a "protective" intake of the NRC standard.

Explaining the analytical work was done with a group of 71 families whose choice of food was better than average, as indicated by a check of their eating habits with those of 3300 families distributed throughout the Nation and contacted by mail, Harris said:

"Thus it is probable that the dietary intake of the Nation at the time this study was made (1943) was even less adequate than that of the small group whose diets were analyzed."

Sergeant Invents Tester

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.).—An ingenious auxiliary generator and power regulator tester invented by E. R. Fulcher, jr., of Nashville, a former engineering student and now an Army sergeant, has been adopted by the Air Service Command. The tester, used in repairing airplane motors, was fashioned by Fulcher from spare and reclaimed parts. It can be used without disassembling units to be tested and has saved considerable manhours in repair and maintenance work since its adoption.

Town Looks Ahead

Pawhuska, Okla., (U.P.). — Farsighted Pawhuska, Okla., civic leaders are hoping to interest the younger generation in a program to be known as Hallowe'en, Inc., a juvenile recreation event designed to take the harm out of the annual fun-making night. Two blocks of the Pawhuska downtown section will be roped off for the big Hallowe'en party.

Raid Shelters Removed

San Juan, R. R., (U.P.).—Examples of the changing fortunes of war: Workmen have begun filling-in air-raid shelters which were hastily dug into the sides of mounds near the capitol lawn in 1942, when Puerto Rico feared, and expected, an enemy attack from the air.

GORHAM
SILVER POLISH
GORHAM SILVER POLISH (CREAM)

Reds Take Munkacevo in Push Over Two-Thirds of Ruthenia

London, Sept. 26 (AP).—Russian troops, sweeping out of the Carpathians in an offensive which has overrun two-thirds of Ruthenia, today captured Munkacevo, chief communications center of the Hungarian - annexed Czechoslovakian Province, Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine Army punched ahead 16 miles in taking Munkacevo (Munkacs) and reached a point only 38 miles from a junction with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army units pushing up through northeastern Hungary to trap large numbers of the enemy.

In East Prussia, northern Norway, and at Szolnok, only 50 miles southeast of Budapest, Hungarian capital, other Russian forces were reported attacking.

The Soviet communique announced seizure of 60 localities in Czechoslovakia, 40 in northeastern Hungary, six in the Petsamo area of northern Finland, and only four in East Prussia, where German resistance had stiffened.

The Russians said their troops had taken 11,230 prisoners in the last week in Czechoslovakia, and 6700 in five days in conquered Transylvania.

Munkacevo was taken by columns which had plunged two-thirds of the way across Czechoslovakia from Poland along the Lwow-Budapest railway. The town is 21 miles southeast of Uzhorod, capital of the former autonomous Czechoslovak province.

Farther to the southwest in Hungary the Russians were declared by Berlin to have established two new bridgeheads across the Tisza River, last big water barrier before Budapest, on both sides of Szolnok, a fiercely contested hinge town which is under Soviet artillery fire.

The Russians crossed the middle Tisza at Toszeg, 4 miles south of Szolnok, and at Tiszababolna, 45 miles northeast of Szolnok, a Berlin broadcast said.

At Tiszababolna the Russians were within 12 miles of the Munkacevo-Budapest railway, vital artery feeding the collapsing Axis front in Czechoslovakia.

In northern Norway the Russians in sub-zero weather were reported fanning out from Kirkenes, captured Nazi naval base on the Arctic Ocean, hurling the Germans across the barren lands to the west."

A Moscow dispatch said the Russian attack in the north and a Finnish drive from the south was pushing German troops out of Finland into Norway.

Shock Victims Need Cool Place, Doctor Explains

Cleveland (U.P.).—In experiments conducted by Dr. Harold D. Green, associate professor of physiology at Western Reserve University here, it was shown that shock victims may be revived if kept in an atmosphere where the temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Green said that if treatment with blood plasma or other means has been delayed too long, death from shock usually results because shock victims have been moved into a warm place and wrapped in blankets.

He asserted that this treatment is wrong.

Dr. Green induced shock in animals under the influence of an anaesthetic so they would feel no pain.

War Cuts Supply Of Crystal Balls

Topeka, Kans.—A Gary, Ind., fortune teller wrote Police Chief E. W. Kaul that if he had any confiscated crystal balls on hand he would be glad to buy them at from $7 for the small size to $15 for larger ones. The seer explained that with the war, there is a shortage of crystal balls.

Hits Car to Save Tires

Houston, Tex., (INS).—The value of hard-to-get auto tires was shown in traffic court recently when Jack M. Crawford admitted he ran into the back of Mrs. Mae Woodruff's car—because he believed that would be better than sliding his precious tires to stop. He paid $5 for careless driving and repair bills for crumpled fenders.

Fair Warning

Boston (INS).—A Boston jeweler is taking orders for girls' wrist chains bearing the inscription: "Hands off—she's mine."

No Date So Sweet As Wedding Date

Denver.—A man called the marriage license bureau to check on a wedding license issued 12 years ago.

"What's the exact date?" said the license clerk. "I can find the license quicker if I know where to look."

"That's what I'd like to know," said the caller. "It's my wedding. I want to know the date so I won't forget to get my wife an anniversary present."

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'None But Lonely Heart' Brings a Static Story To Screen at Keith's

IN HIS SELF-DIRECTED film adaptation of Richard Llewellyn's novel of "None But the Lonely Heart," which yesterday made its first Washington appearance on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, Clifford Odets poses a problem for which he seems to have had no solution at hand.

CARY GRANT

Not having read the Llewellyn book, we set ourself up as no authority on the fidelity—or lack of it—with which Mr. Odets has picturized the tale.

What he has placed upon the screen, however, is a slow-moving and phlegmatic recital of an unlettered youth in London's lower stratum, who recognizes that he is neither hound nor hare, but of that huge mass of humanity that seems so persistently to have been overlooked in the eternal scheme of things. He entertains ambitions in the direction of the luxuries and the more gracious forms of living without the mental or financial means to attain them.

In this respect, he is the true son of his mother—a little shopkeeper who somehow manages to perceive the underlying virtue in the character of a ne'er-do-well son.

To the end of achieving their common purpose, each for the benefit of the other, they come upon evil times. Ernie Mott joins up with an oily mobster, whose affluence is derived from devious sources—not above thuggery, thievery and murder—and Ma Mott, with equally admirable but no less shortsighted motives, converts her drab little shop into a "fence" for stolen goods.

Shattered Dreams

The consequences are not as salutary as they were imagined by the devoted mother and son. They find themselves inevitably in the toils of the law, Ma Mott dying of cancer in the prison hospital. Not pretty, but forceful, in a way, within the limits of Mr. Odets' indifference to a pointed and powerful conclusion.

This basic movement of the story is both complemented and complicated by Ernie's slightly confused feminine attachments. There is Aggie Hunter, living across the street, to whose sterling qualities the lad should have clung with an unwavering tenacity. But what he did was fall in love with the divorced wife of the gangster into whose employ he enters.

That unfortunate dramatic twist leads to the only two episodes in the drama productive of any appreciable action. One is the plundering of a pawnshop, with its accompanying mayhem; the other a police chase that ends in an exciting and tragic automobile wreck. For the rest, "None But the Lonely Heart" relies principally upon dialogue.

Ethel Barrymore appears effectively in a role that scarcely penetrates beyond the surface of her capabilities. After 12 years' absence from the screen, one of America's most distinguished actresses deserved a little more substantial medium for the reintroduction of her brilliant talents to the audiences that rely upon the cinema rather than the stage for their dramatic tutelage.

Among the supporting players, Barry Fitzgerald, of course, is preeminent, although like Miss Barrymore, he is handicapped by a role far more meager than the wide range of his abilities. To June Duprez, perhaps, should go one of the palms for a more than ordinarily compelling performance. Miss Duprez contributes a finely drawn portrayal as Ada, the vacillating femme, who returns to her craven former master to forestall physical harm to the man she really loves.

Engaging Auxiliaries

Jane Wyatt is comparably efficient as Aggie, whose wholesome virtures the befuddled Mr. Mott was moved to spurn. Konstantin Shayne, George Coularis, as the overlord of vice; Roman Bohnen, Queenie Vassar and Dan Duryea are among the others who do most to gloss over Mr. Odets' shortcomings as adapter-director.

The supplementary short subjects on the new bill at Keith's are variegated and interesting. Of especial note is "Target Japan," which gives a clear insight into what is going on in the Pacific. It was made for the Navy Department by the March of Time staff. A new "Sportscope" release devotes itself engagingly to the conduct of a "School for Dogs," and the Pathe News brings world events into thrilling closeup.

Cary Grant manages to imbue the stellar role of Ernie Mott with something of the bewilderment, futility and forcefulness that he must have possessed on the printed pages of Mr. Llewellyn's book. It is a part peculiarly within the considerable range of his talents.

As his understandably proud and adoring mother, Ma Mott, Ethel Barrymore appears effectively in a role that scarcely penetrates beyond the surface of her capabilities. After 12 years' absence from the screen, one of America's most distinguished actresses deserved a little more substantial medium for the reintroduction of her brilliant talents to the audiences that rely upon the cinema rather than the stage for their dramatic tutelage.

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Bridge

HEDDA HOPPER

Memories Are Stirred

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 26.—How many of you remember Percy Marmont in "If Winter Comes"? Sure you do. He starred in many silent pictures. While he was living here, two daughters were born. His elder child, Pat, gave him two surprises in one month. First was when she came home one evening with news that she had gotten the leading lady part in his British film, "Loyal Heart," and second, when she announced she had passed her physical for the Wac. Reason for joining the Wac instead of the British ATS is that she and Pam are both American citizens . . . In the picture, Percy is a poor sheep farmer. The cast helps with harvesting, and Pat does a spot of milking and assists in the bar in the village inn during evenings. It's the first all exterior feature to be made in Britain since the war.

AL JOLSON

Times Will Tell

I hear the military biggies in Washington who arrange USO trips are furious over that story attacking Goddard, Jolson, Brown, et al, and repercussions are on the way. They fear that other stars planning trips will cancel and that the story was unfair. Only two well known names didn't live up to our standards. One is George Raft, who is said to have dogged it in Italy and returned after a few days; and the other, Humphrey Bogart, who thought he was playing himself on the screen. . . . A soldier coming out of Grauman's Egyptian after seeing "Dragon Seed" dropped a penny in the wishing well and said, "I wish I hadn't seen that picture." . . . Artie Shaw is recruiting his band to begin a four-month tour starting in Mineapolis, hoping to recapture the No. 1 place he abandoned two years ago when he joined the Navy. . . . Jimmy McHugh is getting fan mail not for his songs but his swimming meet. Jimmy set to music "That's All She Wrote," sent me by Corpl. Tom Armstrong from South Pacific. Even with my bad playing, it sounds good. Now we need some one to sing it, then watch it go over the top.

Postwar Wishes

Walter Morosco gets "Enchanted Voyage" at Twentieth. I'd like one of those voyages again, wouldn't you? The memory of my last voyage to England is getting pretty dim. . . . Otto Preminger is our fair-haired boy since "Laura's" success, but his photographer, Arthur Miller, has a powerful story to tell. He worked with Alfred Hitchcock during the old days in London when they used to go out and buy, borrow, beg, or steal furniture for their pictures. Then, too, they'd buy an old shack in Limehouse, move in their studio equipment, and shoot their picture there. "Only comedy should be done with bright lights," says Arthur. As a young man, Miller started his career as a jockey. Now he has two academy awards under his belt—one for "Bernadette" and the other for "How Green Was My Valley." How's that for a photo finish?

This and That

Lester Cowan wants to send Skippy Homeier to key cities where he'll open "Tomorrow the World." Skippy to talk at clubs, women's and youth organizations, about youth, and what to do with 10 million German kids after the war. He'll tell what he thinks should be done, but he'll ask his audience for suggestions, too. In the picture, Skippy plays a Nazi stinker . . . Phil Raffin and Trudy Marshall have a December date for their wedding. Then she'll be able to eat all the steaks she likes. He's in the meat packing business, among other things . . . Blanche Yurka's moved into a new home which was formerly a gambling establishment. Her bedroom is the former wine cellar. The living room was the game room, and she made the driveway into a garden . . . Merle Oberon is in San Francisco watching the ponies and listening to opera.

On the Hospital List

"You'll be sorry to hear that the genial Frank Case is in Doctors' Hospital, New York, as a result of a heart attack . . . I was picked up in my car doing 35 in a 25-mile zone and paid my fine. Our police tell me the young starlets give them the most trouble. They send out a warning to Jack Benny that if he doesn't slow down, he'll have to part with a hunk of tickets for his air show besides getting one of theirs . . . Walter Brennan is purring because one of his calves, which he gave to 16-year-old Jim Wilson in Oregon, won a blue ribbon . . . In the Christmas "Command Performance," already on its way overseas, W. C. Fields, the master, talked on temperance. Among other things he said: "Liquor has always been a problem, but now it's even a greater one—the problem being where can I get more?"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 26.—When the French Second Armored Division entered Paris, they were accompanied by Laudy Lawrence, who had worked for MGM in Paris and now is with our Psychological Warfare unit. Their advance across the Seine was held up by enemy fire coming from a place which couldn't be spotted . . . Lawrence was asked to help. He entered a large building and walked into an apartment which had a phone. The apartment belonged to Sert, the artist who designed the Waldorf's Sert room. Lawrence found a phone, and dialed the number of the MGM office across the Seine, at the Quai d'Orsay. An old friend of his answered—Henry Lartigue, one of the owners of Les Ambassadeurs. Lawrence asked him about the Nazi gunfire. Lartigue sent spotters to the roof and they located the Tiger tanks which were holding up the advance. The spotters directed the fire, over the Paris phone, the tanks were hit, and the French crossed the Seine.

JOAN LESLIE

During the occupation of France, Henry Lartigue was believed by his friends to be a collaborationist. He did nothing to dispel this belief, for he was playing the role of a collaborationist. As a matter of fact, Lartigue was one of the leaders of the resistance movement, and was in constant touch with the Allied headquarters in London, supplying information which he unearthed . . . When Paris was freed, some American show people denounced Lartigue. These same people apologized to him when members of Eisenhower's staff revealed Lartigue's contribution to the victory over the Nazis.

Kenneth Barry Maloney, the six-month-old baby who arrived here Sunday and was the youngest passenger ever flown to New York by the Army Transport Command, delayed the take-off from England because he had no passport. The baby, whose father was killed on his 101st mission and whose mother died at childbirth, finally was issued a passport . . . En route, the steward suddenly realized that the baby needed more sterilized water. He decided to send a wireless to the base which was their first stop. He asked another passenger, Col. Jock Lawrence, to sign his name to the radiogram. "Because if I ask for sterile water," the steward explained, "they'll think I'm batty, or else a sissy." Col. Lawrence signed the message. And the baby had its sterilized water.

Last week, at a South Pacific base, Capt. Sidney Spector of 299 Atkins ave., Brooklyn, a young doctor, who was the No. 1 prize-winning student at the Royal Academy of Medicine at Edinburgh, was awarded the Bronze Star. Captain Spector of the Thirty-first Portable Surgical Unit, received the medal for meritorious service under fire against the Japanese. He is my nephew . . . The producer of the Ernie Pyle movie would like to have Capt. Burgess Meredith portray the correspondent . . . James Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany under Woodrow Wilson, is writing his memoirs . . . Life wanted to photograph John van Druten, who has two hits current on Broadway—"I Remember Mama" and "The Voice of the Turtle"—but he was too shy to pose.

Joan Leslie, the film actress whose newest film is the Gershwin picture, "Rhapsody in Blue," worked at the Paradise. There she used to watch a dancer, at that time a star. He was hired for the Gershwin picture, on a per diem basis, to appear with Miss Leslie in a dance number. . . . On the first day, he met Joan Leslie and started to teach her the dance routine. She mastered it in 10 minutes, but was mindful of the fact that the former star was being paid by the day. "No, I haven't got it yet," Joan insisted, and made him repeat the instructions. She kept this up for nine days, and then announced she was ready.

Richard Bennett, who died this week, was a remarkable actor, a colorful star, and a master of the appropriate phrase. He once arrived at Moss Hart's farm, unannounced, while Hart was entertaining 17 guests. Hart hemmed and stalled until Bennett turned to leave. "Moss," said Bennett, before shutting the door, "you're a great writer—but you can't write an Exit" . . . After the premiere of "Key Largo," Bennett went to Paul Muni's room backstage and said: "You don't know me." Muni replied: "You're Richard Bennett, America's greatest actor." Bennett said: "I was, until tonight."

Bennett once played on a vaudeville bill with a comedy team named Glen and Jenkins. When they saw Bennett wearing a silk hat, white tie, Inverness cape and a cane, they taunted: "You bring 'em in and we entertain 'em" . . . At the next performance, Bennett took his usual six curtain calls. Then Glen and Jenkins walked onstage, to their customary entrance music. They were startled to hear the audience applaud. They looked around and saw Bennett, who had followed them onstage and for whom the applause was intended. "I just wanted to make sure," the star whispered to them, "that you boys would get the right kind of a hand."

At the Foreign Policy Association dinner to the President, Justice Ferdinand Pecora was introduced to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. "You once asked me a lot of questions," said Forrestal, the banker who testified before Pecora during the famous Senate Banking and Currency investigation of Wall St. "Yes," said Pecora, "and luckily you were able to answer them . . . Tammany Hall and the Independent Committee of Arts and Scientists will sponsor Ickes' appearance at the Madison Square Garden rally November 2 . . . The steepest gin-rummy sessions in America took place recently in Dallas when an oil man who bought a $6000 promissory note, agreed to settle the debt by playing gin with the debtor. The stakes went to $40 a point. The oil man lost $750,000, and is in a hospital.

Leonard Bernstein, the young conductor-composer, had one meeting with Arturo Toscanini. Throughout their talk Bernstein kept addressing the 77-year-old maestro as "Mr. Toscanini." And Toscanini kept addressing the 26-year-old Bernstein as "maestro."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Late George Apley," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Song of Bernadette" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Barbary Coast Gent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Conspirators" at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:42, 7:09 and 9:36 p. m.

Palace—"I Love A Soldier," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, and 9:35 p. m.

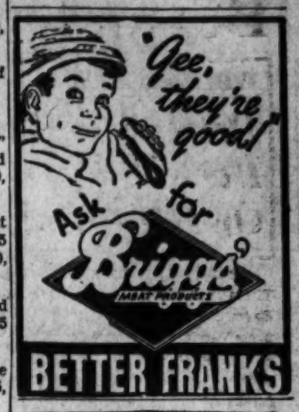
Columbia—"Greenwich Village," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Queen of the Mob" at 2:10, 5, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Son of Fury" at 3:10, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Conspirators," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.



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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

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FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

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930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:20 Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Rines.
1:45 Tenny Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 Rich Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 To Be Announced.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Shep Field's Orchestra.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.
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Frederick, Md.

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FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News. Ray Henle.
8:15 Parker Family
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA
1430 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Cliff Marlow—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.
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WSVA
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FRIDAY
MORNING.
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News and Sports.
6:45 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

Political Tour No. 2 Begun by Roosevelt

Will Tour East

Dewey Goes Back to Work On Farm Talk

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned to the Executive Mansion tonight to complete work on a farm speech in which he is expected to urge retention of the "essentially good features" of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The Republican nomineee, who will make the address at 12:30 p. m. E. W. T. Saturday in Syracuse, has indicated he will advocate price controls for agricultural products.

This was hinted last Tuesday in Minneapolis, where he originally had planned to make the fram speech but instead replied to President Roosevelt's foreign policy broadcast of last Saturday.

He did tell his Minneapolis audience that "the wide fluctuation of prices of farm products that followed the last war will not be tolerated."

For Seal-up Crop Loans

"A floor will be placed and maintained under farm prices with assurance of seal-up crop loans," Dewey declared. "A proper farm program will be created and so operated that it will leave with the farmers the administration, control and operation of their program without domination or dictation from appointed bureaucrats."

Dewey, upon his return, visibly was elated by the reception accorded him last night in Chicago, where he accused President Roosevelt of sponsoring a fourth-term financing plan to sell "special privilege" and a voice in Administration policies for $1000 "on the barrelhead."

The charge was denied promptly by Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

Dewey's visit to Syracuse, which he describes as the "agricultural heart of New York State," adds another major campaign appearance in the GOP candidate's adopted State, which holds the biggest vote in the electoral college. No Republican ever has managed to win the Presidency without New York's 47 electoral votes.

Other New York Talks Scheduled

Dewey, who already has spoken once in New York Ciity, will addres sa Republican rally in Buffalo, October 31, and wind up his campaign with a speech in Madison Square Garden November 4, the Saturday preceding the election.

He will make a final summation of what he considers the issues in a studio broadcast from New York City November 6, election eve.

The decision to make a noon appearance in Syracuse probably will enter rear platform speeches in other cities along the way from and to Albany. These may include stops at Utica and Rome.

On the train returning from Chicago, Dewey spent most of the morning reading news accounts of the naval and air battles off the Philippines. He described recent war developments as "magnificent."

He planned to rest tomorrow. He will devote the closing week of the campaign to the East.

Will Talk Tonight In Philadelphia, Tomorrow in Chicago

By Robert C. Albright

After a bustling round of White House conferences and a parting slap at Thomas E. Dewey, President Roosevelt last night was off on Political Tour No. 2.

In Philadelphia tonight and Chicago tomorrow night he would "feel free to report to the people the facts about matters of concern to them and especially to correct any misrepresentations."

Today's tour of Philadelphia and neighboring Camden, N. J., would follow the pattern of last weekend's circuit of four New York boroughs, and tonight he would speak at the home of the Athletics and Phillies—Shibe Park.

Blast at Dewey

Before his departure, the White House fired its fourth "factual analysis" at Dewey and confirmed Democratic National Chirman Robert E. Hannegan's denial of Dewey's Chicago charge that the Roosevelt Administration "boldly offers for sale 'special privilege.'"

Dewey based his charges on a letter signed by two Arkansas State Democratic finance directors. This represented the President as having said he thought it would be "a good idea to have a list of 1000 persons banded together all over the United States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interes are presented factually to the President and members of Congress."

Said Hannegan, in New York: "I have never discussed with the President the organization of the 'thousand club' and any quotation contained in the letter read . . . by Governor Dewey attributed to the President is wholly without substance and is unauthorized."

At the White House, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early read Hannegan's denial to newsmen, and added: "In the light of that statement from Mr. Hannegan, I don't think White House comment is called for or necessary."

White House Callers

The President meanwhile received (1) former Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, (2) Joseph R. Kennedy of Boston, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and had lunch with Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Administration hatchetman.

Moore predicted the President would carry New Jersey (leaning Dewey in Gallup's poll) by "at least 100,000." He was the second New Jersey Democratic visitor to take issue with former Gov. Charles Edison's forecast that the State would go for Dewey.

Kennedy, who, like Jim Farley, has been politically estranged from the President in recent years, said the President had given him the job of looking over Henry Kaiser's "jobs for all" plan, and said they hadn't discussed politics.

Hannegan, in denying the President's involvement in the "Thousand Club" letter quoted by Dewey, added:

"I have never seen the letter Mr. Dewey referred to and it is completely ridiculous to assert that anyone who makes a contribution to the Democratic National Committee will be the recipient of special favors."

Treasurer Explains

Hannegan said he was advised by Edwin W. Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, "that such an organization has been established in an effort to raise funds to defray campaign expenses. Those who subscribe $1000 are making an investment in democracy and the project has my approval."

At the Capitol, Representative F. Edward Hebert, (D., La.), an executive director of the "one thousand club," said he understood that President Roosevelt had suggested its formation, but said Dewey's charges hat the organization trafficked in special privileges were "fantastic."

In Rochester, Sidney Hilman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, said "it is laughable that Dewey should rap the $1000 club when the Republican Party is financed by Pews, Girdlers, duPonts and the Baltimore Sun."

Chamorro Kid Gets One Wish And Loses One

Guam (U.P.).—When Marines stormed the beaches of Guam a Chamorro kid called "Pete" didn't make the landing on his homeland.

Pete was a Marine corporal who spent the first 17 years of his life in Guam's largest city, Agana. He went to the United States in 1937 for a college education.

Since the war began, he has had two objectives in life: to help free his people, the Chamorros, of the Japanese yoke and to learn to fly.

While aboard a Navy transport bound for Guam, he realized his second desire at the cost of his first—his orders for flight training came through.

Pete left the ship just before it started on the last leg of the invasion. He headed for an island base and America.

Canterbury Archbishop Dead; Noted for Liberal Viewpoint

Criticized Edward Over His Romance With Wallis Simpson

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, a friend of labor whose liberal views frequently made him a center of controversy, died today 2½ years after his enthronement.

The 63-year-old, who was Archbishop of York, second highest dignitary in the Church of England, from 1929 to 1942, suffered a heart attack in his hotel suite at Westgate-on-the-Sea, near Margate, where he had gone for treatment of gout.

Only last Monday the archbishop said "I have every reason to believe I have turned the corner at last, but recovery is going to be rather slow."

Dr. Temple was enthroned as ninety-eighth Archbishop of Canterbury April 23, 1942, succeding Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, then 78, who retired to make way for a younger man. The new archbishop, because of his "drive" and progressive views, was considered ideally fitted to lead the Church of England through the remaining war years and the postwar period.

The son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple was among England's most popular churchmen. His laugh was as hearty as a schoolboy's and he once said he was popular as a schoolmaster because he was fat.

Dr. Temple caused a sensation in the affair between King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson by publicly criticizing the monarch.

"It has happened to many a man before now to find himself beginning to fall in love with another man's wife," he wrote.

"That is the moment of critical decision and the right decision is that they should cease to meet before passion is so developed as to create an agonizing conflict between love and duty."

Dr. Temple's part in the bishops' move in 1926 to end the coal strike aroused resentment among conservatives, and in 1941 he was plunged into a squabble which some of his friends feared would cost him the archbishopric by publication of what was considered a leftist declaration by the Malvern conference, over which he presided.

Services will be held at Canterbury Cathedral next Tuesday.

Dr. Temple's successor probably will not be chosen for about three months.

A likely choice would be Dr. Temple's successor as archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, who also has liberal views. Dr. Garbett visited the United States this year and advocated close cooperation among the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, who died yesterday in London after a heart attack. The Primate of all England was 63

'Peeper' Angle Enters Probe of Heiress' Death

Hollywood, Oct. 26 (AP).—Georgette Bauerdoff, 20, oil heiress and Hollywood canteen hostess, may have induced death by disrobing before an unshaded bedroom window, a sheriff's homicide officer said today.

Lieut. Garner Brown reported he was investigating information that the brunette Miss Bauerdorf at times failed to draw the curtains. He said her slayer may have watched her preparations to retire, and then entered her apartment where she was raped and strangled on October 12.

The girl's body, clad only in the top portion of her pajamas, was found in the bathtub, from which the water had been drawn. A piece of elastic bandage 9 inches square had been thrust into her throat, but the apartment showed no evidence of a struggle.

At the inquest it was shown Miss Bauerdorf had been accustomed to entertaining servicemen, but all of those known to have been in her company recently were eliminated from suspicion. No report has been received from Washington, D. C., on fingerprints found in the apartment and on her car.

Legal and Medical Divisions Map War Loan Activities

Plans for meeting the quotas of the Legal and Medical Divisions of the District War Finance Committee in the Sixth War Loan Drive were announced yesterday following meetings of the two divisions.

U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran, presiding chairman of the Legal Division, in a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, stressed the need of systematically soliciting every lawyer in the city as well as their clients in order to meet the Legal Division's quota of two million dollars.

Wilmer J. Waller, chairman of the D. C. War Finance Committee, speaking at the same meeting, said an important function of a lawyer's solicitation was coverage of sales to trust fund portfolios.

Dr. Calhoun Stirling, head of the Medical Division, speaking at a dinner for workers in the Medical Division at the Sheraton Hotel, praised the work of physicians in the Fifth War Loan Drive, but emphasized the fact that hard work would have to be done to raise the one million dollar quota of the Medical Division in the Sixth campaign because of public apathy.

So It's a Man's World

Mitchell, Kans. (AP).—A woman operates the telephone company here; a woman is assistant postmaster; a woman is storekeeper; another is station agent and still another is janitor at the church. Mitchell has 85 people.

Southern Mail Gallantry

Marietta, S. C. (AP).—Postmaster J. Norwood Cleveland gives curb service delivery of mail to local ladies who drive up outside his postoffice. He believes this is the only postoffice in the United States where this service is performed.

Princess Beatrice, 87, Dead; Daughter of Queen Victoria

London, Oct. 26 (AP).—Princess Beatrice, 87, the last of Queen Victoria's nine children, died today after a lingering illness.

Her daughter, former Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain, had flown to London from Switzerland to be with her. A son, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, also was at her bedside. The bell of St. Paul's Cathedral tolled for an hour for her.

Princess Beatrice was a great aunt of King George VI and the Duke of Windsor, and was an aunt of the late King George V, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Queen Marie of Romania.

She was a favorite of Queen Victoria, and in her childhood her only playmates were members of the Queen's household.

So retiring was the princess that the people of London first saw her when she was 15. Christened Beatrice Marie Victoria Feodore, she was known simply as Princess Beatrice.

Her husband, Prince Henry of Battenberg, whom she married in 1888, died of fever aboard a British warship off the African coast after taking part in the Sahanti campaign of 1895. She succeeded him as governor and captain of the Isle of Wight.

Council to Aid Libraries in Europe, Asia

New York (U.P.).—The libraries of Europe and Asia, many of them destroyed or damaged and most of them suffering the loss of irreplaceable book collections, can look to America today for aid along the road back to the days of packed shelves.

The Council of National Library Associations, representing United States and Canada, has established a joint committee to supply books to depleted libraries in the war areas.

Historic collections in many foreign university, city and State libraries fell to fire or plunder. None of the war area libraries has had an opportunity to add to working collections.

The national council plans to coordinate all efforts to restore war-damaged libraries. Milton E. Lord, director of the Boston Public Library, directed a canvas this summer of the needs and possibilities of library rehabilitation.

A Handy Alibi

Camp Lejeune, N. C. (AP).—Pfc. Bill Dezern, who cuts the hair of comrade Marines in his spare time, has a real excuse for uneven haircuts. The floor of his "barbershop" is low on one side.

Contents of Pot Become Hotter Than Container

New York. (AP).—A new idea in the use of heat is reported in Monthly Science News, Britain's wartime science journal, by J. Arthur Reavell, who uses outside heat to make the contents of a pot warmer than the pot iaself through which the heat passes. Mr. Reavell makes his pots, containers or tubes out of a material through which infra-red rays will pass without being absorbed to any extent in the pot walls.

Silicia gel and certain types of special glass are examples of the pot-making materials. When they are used the contents of the pot get considerably warmer than the container.

Double the Work

Haverhill, Mass. (U.P.).—Two employes of the Haverhill Coal Co. will never deliver their wares to the wrong address again. On one of the hottest days of the year, the pair—a driver and a helper—delivered 20 tons of soft coal to the Colonial Theater, instead of the Strand Theater, which had ordered the coal. They had to shovel out the 20 tons and make the delivery to the right address.

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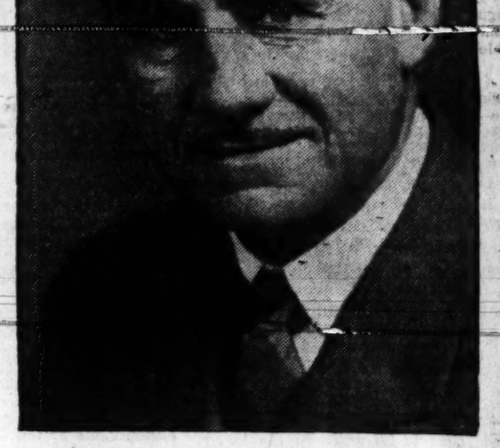
The Washington Post Station

Recipe for TABLE HARMONY
SWING KING SYRUP
CORN MEAL MUFFINS
1 cup corn meal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
egg, well-beaten
2 tablespoons King Syrup
Mix and sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Add the milk, the beaten egg, the melted shortening, and last the King Syrup. Bake in greased muffin pans (2 inch) at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 16 muffins.
MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.



"Victories in Europe Don't Lessen Our Need of Saving Used Fats"

says Lowell Thomas

WINNING VICTORIES uses up war materials . . . *increases* the need for tanks, guns, planes, munitions, medicines, soaps and many other things that require fats to make.

ALSO, as we liberate more and more of the peoples in Europe, we have to lend them a helping hand with supplies. So the need for fats and oils to manufacture these supplies and for our own war materials is growing *greater* every day.

AT THE SAME TIME, our own supply of fats and oils is growing *less*. Victories in Europe don't help our shortage problem at all. The Far East was our best outside source of fats, and the Japs are still sitting pretty there . . . still controlling the billion pounds we used to import every year.

WHAT'S MORE, domestic production of fats is down this year. Hog and oil-seed crops are going to be smaller than last year. Quite a lot smaller.

SO IT'S UP TO YOU WOMEN! The need is as *great* as ever . . . the supply just as limited. American housewives must save *more* used cooking fats than ever before!

YOU ROLLED UP YOUR SLEEVES and are turning in used fats at the rate of 200,000,000 pounds this year. Keep them coming! Keep right on saving every precious drop of used fats so our boys can finish the job . . . and finish it sooner!

SAVE ALL DRIPPINGS and scrapings in a tin can (any kind will do). When can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound.

Approved by OPA, WFA, WPB. Paid for by Industry

SHEILA AT BIG CONFAB—No, four-year-old Sheila Filan isn't sitting on FDR's knee to get the low-down on global strategy at a meeting of the "big four." The life-size models were made in Hollywood by sculptress Katherine Stubergh for a bond-selling campaign.

My family cheers for Blue Bonnet Margarine It gives us "All Three"

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Try BLUE BONNET on hot foods. Let it melt right in. Heat is the most convincing taste test for any spread. But BLUE BONNET flavor stays delicate, delightful as ever.

NEVER STILL a second. Burning up energy and how! Food must help restore it, nutritious food like BLUE BONNET. Every tempting pound contains 3,300 Food-Energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, this high content never varies. Just what youngsters need—grownups, too, to help them stay fit these demanding days.

SMILES ON EVERY FACE when BLUE BONNET'S on the table! It's simply delicious and you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.

Try it Today!

HARDLY A DENT in pocketbook or ration book when you buy Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET! Yet it's got real "luxury" flavor. It's fun to economize with appetizing BLUE BONNET. (In fact, many women declare they're going to keep right on using it even after the war.) You're taking no chances with family health, either, for pure, wholesome BLUE BONNET is *packed* with good nutrition!

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, October 27, 1944

Per Crucem

It should not be necessary to remind ourselves that even great victories have a price—a price not only in lives but also in the maiming of young men. Every story of battle has its sequel a few weeks or a few months later when fresh groups of disabled soldiers or sailors are admitted to the rehabilitation wards of hospitals here in the United States. For these young men one struggle has ended, but another and more difficult struggle has just begun—the long struggle against the despondency that almost inevitably follows the knowledge that they can never again be as they were.

The work of what we call rehabilitation consists of more than teaching these young men how to compensate their physical handicaps. If it is to be successful, it must show them that they possess within themselves the power to transcend the disaster which has overtaken them and move on to lives of increasing value. This possibility is demonstrated, and the process described, in a little autobiographical book called *And Now to Live Again*, which well deserves the attention not only of all persons suffering from serious physical handicaps, but also of all those who work with such persons. The special value of the book is that it is written, so to speak, from the inside, that is to say, by one who is herself seriously disabled. The author is Betsy Barton, daughter of former Representative Bruce Barton. At 16 her back was broken in an automobile accident, and a life that until then had seemed blessed by wealth, beauty, intelligence and talent, seemed suddenly ruined forever.

The story that Miss Barton tells is not only how she vanquished disaster, but how she actually turned it into profit, a profit partly physical but principally spiritual. She discovered, not easily, to be sure, nor all at once, that through suffering lies the surest road to wisdom, and finally she perceived that in the wisdom of those who have suffered comes the real hope for the salvation of the world. She came to understand that the important war is not the one waged for the sake of power or ideology on the battlegrounds of the world, but the war waged within the individual human soul, and that it is only the spiritual casualties that we need truly lament.

This inner war is the one in which victory or defeat will determine whether or not there is ever to be peace in the external world. "Thus," she concludes, "those of us who are thoughtful and who have been badly hurt, may ultimately be cheered in another way than we have dreamed: by our growing awareness . . . We come to see the groundlessness of most of our fears. And we find, as time goes on, that our best contribution toward what is called peace in the world is this active striving for insight and inner peace through the reality within us."

Congress Take Note

Disturbed by the rising rate of labor turnover in Federal Government agencies during the past six months, Civil Service Commissioner Flemming appealed to the United Federal Workers of America (CIO) at their annual convention to stay on the job. As the end of the war draws near, thousands of temporary Government employes are naturally looking about for other jobs while the hunting is good. But, as Commissioner Flemming says, until the war is won the Government desperately needs these workers. If they leave in increasing numbers, Government work will be handicapped, and the war may be prolonged unduly. Hence he urged Federal employes to set a good example and see the war through, regardless of the personal sacrifices required.

Commissioner Flemming's words would have considerably more weight, we are sure, if Congress had not been so callously indifferent to the justified demands of Federal workers for some sort of protection against the hazards of unemployment in the postwar period. If thousands of men and women were to be turned out suddenly to shift for themselves—some of them penniless and possibly far from home—a national scandal would result. As a matter of fact, the demobilization of overstaffed Government establishments is likely to be delayed indefinitely unless Congress takes action now to assist the return of dismissed Federal workers to private employment. Meantime congressional procrastination is undermining the morale of the services, as indicated by Commissioner Flemming's warning words.

Mr. Flemming listed various personnel reforms calling for prompt action by Congress, such as re-examination of basic rates of pay in the Federal service, uniform treatment of Federal employes in respect to extra pay for night work and holiday work, speedier salary advances and the right to appeal directly to the Civil Service Commission from dismissal orders. Long over-due changes of this kind are primarily designed to improve the status of permanent Government employes and make civil service positions more attractive.

The task of most pressing importance at the moment, however, is to alleviate the anxiety that tends to demoralize many thousands of temporary Government employes for whom dismissal lies just around the corner. These harassed employes cannot be blamed for concluding that a failure of their Government to protect them against postwar unemployment absolves them from the duty of making personal sacrifices by staying on the job until they are lifted out of it. Unless Congress acts promptly next January to do at least as much for the Federal Government's employes as private employers are compelled to do for their employes under Federal and State laws, the Federal Government's rate of labor turnover will doubtless continue to mount.

Navy Day

This *is* Navy Day. All this week it has been Navy Day, and it will remain Navy Day till we have had the last word of the glorious naval battle which has already crippled Japan's naval might. To the Navy it is Der Tag, for this is the day that every man in the fleet, from top admiral to the humblest seaman, has been waiting for, the grand climax of the offensive which has been in progress for 12 long months. Our sailors, everyone of them, have been looking forward to it ever since December 7, 1941, or for nearly three long years. They have been years of struggle, of endurance, of courage, of achievement, but mainly of vigil. Our Navy has been waiting and watching for the Nipponese armada to come out of its hiding place. Parts of it have been out before, but never in the force known as the grand fleet. This week the news flashed out of the Far East that at long last the grand fleet had appeared. It found our ships and our men ready for the appointment, and they are now keeping it with a fury which is spelling destruction and doom for our enemy.

So it is meet to celebrate today with a Nation-wide thanksgiving to the men who go down to the sea in ships. Today we are the mightiest seapower in history. We have more than tripled the number of combatant ships since Pearl Harbor. We have multiplied our naval air arm by 10. But, as General Kuropatkin observed in the Russo-Japanese War, "the strength of a nation does not lie in armor, guns, and torpedoes, but in the souls of the men behind these things." This is where our strength lies. Three years ago, as we viewed with dismay the wreck of Pearl Harbor, we thought a good deal about our national soul. Had it somehow become atrophied in the soft years? Had we somehow lost it in the very quest for the paraphernalia of material strength in which we were matchless? The answer comes triumphantly out of the Philippines. The souls of the men behind the guns in the Filipino seas represent the force which is inexorably crushing the Japanese. We would not forget at this time the grim resolution of the men's commanders. They are Americans, too. The iron entered into their soul on the morrow of Pearl Harbor, and it has kept them constantly in pursuit of the Japanese. In them cool heads have kept company with stout hearts, so that the war in the Pacific has been a series of calculated risks such as no navy has ever undertaken before. The dominant thought in all ranks and ratings has been to beat the enemy. It is because we have men and leaders of this caliber that in the waters of the Philippines the American flag is now raised over a prostrate foe.

The naval battle that took place this week was by all odds the greatest of the war, perhaps the greatest in any war. According to Admiral King Japan staked practically her entire available fleet in the attempt to destroy the American foothold in the Philippines before we had had time to consolidate it. Not only did the enemy fail in this attempt. The result was such a crippling defeat for Japanese naval power as to have deprived the Japanese navy of its basic strength. Of the 30 warships sunk, probably sunk, or damaged (and not all the returns are yet in), more than two-thirds were battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers. In other words, they were the very type of vessels that are the inner core of naval power today. And it was precisely these types, particularly battleships, that Japan had been hoarding so carefully—no doubt because, without battleship strength, the Japanese fleet could not adequately carry out its two primary functions, namely, to serve as the first—and last—line of defense for the home islands, and to guard the sea routes between Japan and her far-flung empire. With the Japanese fleet crippled, Japan's vulnerability to attack has increased considerably, and even more directly and immediately, the Japanese Empire is now threatened with isolation from the home islands.

It is evident from the effort made by the Japanese on this occasion that they thought the risks worth taking in view of the importance of the goal they hoped to achieve. Possibly they reckoned that these risks would be less if they ventured their entire fleet instead of only part of it, as they had done before, usually without very disastrous consequences to themselves. Possibly they underestimated both the size and the striking power of our naval forces in the Philippines. We don't know. But there is reason to think that the Japanese have been taken in by their own propaganda regarding the severe losses allegedly suffered by Admiral Halsey's units in the nonexistent battle off Formosa a week ago. In any event their attempt resulted in a failure so monumental that it is likely to hasten the end of the war in the Pacific by a considerable period. It is really Navy Day today.

Public Defenders

The inconsistency of guaranteeing every person accused of crime a legal defense and then failing to make routine provision for the services of attorneys has been emphasized with special force in the Washington sedition trial. The court found it necessary to appoint several attorneys to represent some of the 26 defendants who were without counsel. Those lawyers have been working on the case for several months, and the trial continues to drag on, with the Government still presenting evidence. In effect the court has assigned a number of lawyers to months of work without pay.

A committee of the District Bar Association has properly taken up this problem, indorsing in principle a bill that would provide not less than $25 a court day for each counsel appointed by a United States District Court. At least this should serve to get the matter actively before Congress where a proper solution can be worked out. There has been much talk in recent years about the hiring of public defenders who would give their full time to the representation of indigent persons accused of crime. That plan seemed to lose favor locally when the Bar Association provided a "pool" of volunteer lawyers to whom cases could be assigned without charge. It is said, however, that the "pool" does not always have sufficient legal talent to meet the demand for voluntary legal aid. Sometimes the court has to go outside the "pool" to make appointments, and in any event it would be highly improper to draw a lawyer from a "pool" of volunteers for several months of service without salary or fee.

By the same token a public defender would probably have been overwhelmed by the extraordinary burden of the sedition trials. In the circumstances some form of compensation for lawyers appointed by the court may be the best solution. We think it would be unfortunate, however, if the idea of a "pool" of volunteer attorneys should be entirely abandoned. The problem obviously needs careful analysis by Congress as well as the bar and the public with the object of eliminating the injustice of the present arrangement without destroying the voluntary system in routine cases, if that is feasible.

Rescuing Refugees

No Nazi barbarity has so shocked Americans as the deliberately expressed intent to exterminate whole classes of people because of their racial or national origin. Many of us were slow to believe that so brutal a purpose could actually be put into practice. Then with horror we beheld the systematic liquidation of Poland's cultural and intellectual leaders, the mass slaughter of Jews regardless of their nationality. There was little enough we could do to arrest these atrocities while the Nazis held their clutch on all of Europe. Whether we did all that we could is a question that must be left to our individual consciences. We did assist in the rescue of some thousands of Hitler's intended victims. And the story of how these rescues were effected is one that casts immeasurable credit upon all who shared in the heroic effort.

The War Refugee Board, created by presidential order in January of this year, has been the official American instrumentality for aid to refugees. It has been resourceful and vigorous in making the pressure of American opinion felt, especially among the Hitler satellite countries; it was effective, for example, in persuading Bulgaria and Romania to revoke their anti-Semitic decrees and to release from internment great numbers of Jewish prisoners. But as its executive director, John W. Pehle, declared in an address the other night, the program of the War Refugee Board "was made possible by generous contributions of suggestions, personnel and funds by private agencies that had already existed in the field of international rescue and relief work."

Mr. Pehle paid particular tribute to the constituent agencies of The United Jewish Appeal. These organizations have carried the main burden of actual rescue operations. They have had splendid support, of course, as Mr. Pehle noted, from many non-Jewish groups and individuals. It is of vital importance that this sort of philanthropy be continued in the future. For the liberation of Europe will simply enlarge the opportunity to give help to Hitler's desolate victims. And they will need help desperately. UNRRA and the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees will do all that they can, of course, to alleviate general economic conditions. But a great burden of relief and resuscitation must still be shouldered by voluntary charity. The organizations which have carried this burden thus far and are equipped to continue it are represented in the Community War Fund. They deserve the generous support of all who have escaped the Nazis' savagery.

DAUGHTER

Her eyes are the same, tawny bright at the core,
On the surface dark and brown as winter leaves
clinging to the oak, in spite of bitter wind.
Her arms are long, the thin wrists free of the sleeves.
You, her creator, begot this image of self
line for line. The voice pitched high as a flute
is the same. But hidden thoughts? But phrases uttered?
As well the two of you were deaf and mute.
Yearningly you clutch familiar hands—
"Listen! Listen to all I have to tell."
Both long to hear, but all the words are muffled
as pebbles falling down a deep sunk well.

JOY HAUSMANN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GOP Zeal In Oklahoma

Oklahoma City.

THEY TAKE THEIR politics straight here in Oklahoma. Feeling is stronger in this State than anywhere else in the country, I would guess.

The Republicans believe they have the best chance to carry normally Democratic Oklahoma since 1928, when enough Democrats voted against Al Smith to swing the tide for Herbert Hoover. They're counting again on an anti vote.

The stress is on burdensome wartime restrictions; on the volume of paper work that farmers and business men alike must do in order to comply with controls exercised from Washington. Campaign oratory is directed at the "bureaucratic New Deal."

The hope is that enough disgruntled citizens will decide in the privacy of the voting booth that they want no more of the present Administration. Republican leaders look for a big majority from the prosperous farmers in the northeastern counties, who, it is believed, share the disaffection of farmers in neighboring Kansas and the Middle West generally.

Free enterprise seems more than a campaign slogan in Oklahoma. Here it's both free and flourishing. During the past year they've been developing a few miles from the city what promises to be Oklahoma's biggest oil field.

At least 5500 men are at work drilling new wells. Land owners are getting rich overnight. A new forest of derricks is taking shape against the horizon.

OKLAHOMA OIL MEN play politics with the same zeal that they hunt for pay dirt under Oklahoma's red clay. The boldest player—and plunger—of them all is Senator Ed Moore of Tulsa, wealthy independent oil operator, who is determined to get FDR's scalp if it takes all he's got.

Four years ago, Ed Moore was named a delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Instead of going to the Republican convention at Philadelphia, where he whooped it up for Wendell Willkie. This was the beginning of his shift from the donkey to the elephant.

For Ed Moore, the Willkie campaign was no more than a trial heat. Like so many other Republicans, he feels Willkie threw away his chances by trying to out-promise the New Deal candidate. Two years ago, to the surprise of nearly everyone, including himself, Moore defeated the favorite of the rural Baptists and the prohibitionists, Democratic Senator Josh Lee, in the Senate race.

Ever since then he has been one of the mainsprings of Republican politics. You hear all sorts of stories about the money he's spending in his campaign to defeat Roosevelt. It was disclosed the other day in Washington that he gave $25,000 to Texas' Senator Pappy O'Daniel in support of Pappy's violently anti-New Deal paper, which circulates in the Southwest.

In Ed Moore's books that would probably go down as pin money. This is a crusade to him. His eyes have a dark intensity. His face is lean and cadaverous. His forelock falls down over his forehead to give him the air of one of those fanatics out of the French Revolution. You could cast him for Robespierre and he'd look the part.

This man is building the guillotine on which he hopes to see the New Deal done to death. Oh, what a beautiful morning it will be in Oklahoma for Ed Moore if, on November 8, the headlines announce the defeat of FDR.

DEMOCRATS HERE are not downcast. They know that Roosevelt's majority of approximately 125,000, four years ago, will be cut down. But they're working hard to get out the traditionally Democratic vote in the southern tier of counties, known as Little Dixie.

The Roosevelt party has at least two conspicuous political assets in Oklahoma. One is Governor Kerr, also a wealthy independent oil man, who has won considerable favor. Congressman Mike Monroney, running for reelection in the district that includes Oklahoma City, has considerable personal popularity, and is expected to pull through even though Roosevelt should lose the State by a small margin.

You're made to realize here the difficulties Dewey will face from his own followers if he is elected. Oil men want a higher price for their oil. Farmers want higher prices for what they sell. They'll be sitting on the White House steps if Dewey takes office, and he'll need all the sternness he can muster to keep from being pushed into the midst of a runaway postwar boom.

German Terrorism

By Paul Winkler

Nazis In Civil Administration

REPORTS FROM those parts of Germany into which the Allied armies have penetrated state that in some occupied towns civil administration has been entrusted to admitted Nazis who remained on the spot while other more notorious members of the party had fled.

It is to be suspected that the men who were entrusted with these positions remained in the territory the Allies had taken because they had been assigned to do so by the party, with precisely the purpose which was achieved—the handling of administration under the enemy. One reason for believing that their acceptance of official posts was planned in advance by the Germans is the very fact that they were willing to take them—for one of the reasons why they were allowed to retain them was that they alone dared hold them.

Seen from the Allied side, the situation was this: Former Nazi administrators had to be continued in their functions because no reliable non-Nazis could be found to take them over. This was not because no such men existed, but because they were afraid to work for the Allies. The Nazis have launched a campaign of intimidation to prevent Germans from cooperating with the enemy. It is too early yet to evaluate the extent to which they have been successful. The Nazis know how much they were enabled to gain in occupied territories through the aid of collaborationists. They do not propose that the Allies should find German collaborationists ready to act for them. Those Germans who might be tempted to collaborate with the Allies are being warned now that they will be subject to execution at once.

That is why few non-Nazis are available to handle civil administration in occupied territory. And if non-Nazis are too terrified to cooperate with the Allied authorities, how can it be explained that Nazis, who know better than anyone else what the threat is and whose previous connections make the change of sides on their part particularly suspicious, have been found who are willing to do so? The only logical explanation is that they alone are not afraid because they are acting, not only with the approval of the party, but at its direction.

For what could better suit the plans of the Nazis for the future, since they must lose control of the territory gained by the Army in any case, than to have their own men remain as administrators rather than Germans hostile to them? These men may have to show themselves subservient to the Allies, they may have to obey them for the present, but they will remain in strategic positions for the moment when they will be able to act once more.

THE SUCCESS of the German campaign of intimidation results from the knowledge on the part of all Germans who remember the past that the menace of death which has been dangled before their eyes is no empty threat, but a promise which will be fulfilled. They remember that after the last war those Germans who tried sincerely to lead their country along democratic and peaceful ways were murdered by the various terrorist organizations set up for that purpose. So they have heeded such clear and significant warnings as this one, published recently in Das Schwarze Korps, official paper of the SS:

"Should the Allies establish civilian administration in occupied German territories now, they would again, as after 1918, find somebody to serve them. But these collaborationists would be so treated that there would be no German civilian administration, no German executive, and no German law courts—for their personnel would not live a month. No official could obey the orders of the enemy without knowing that shortly afterwards he would be lying cold and stiff behind his desk. Nobody could execute the enemy's orders without digging his own grave. No judge could pronounce sentences dictated by the enemy against Germans without being crucified in his own window-frame in the still of the night."

Here is a real German secret weapon, a potent weapon which will inevitably have its effect on all Germans, who know from the past what these words mean. By its use, the Nazis hope to counter the effect of occupation of Germany by the Allies, to prevent them from using their presence in the country for its reformation, in order that when finally, out of sheer weariness, they withdraw, the Nazis will immediately regain their hold over Germany.

A clear comprehension of the German technique for assuring this end, which is no new development with this war, is essential if the Allies hope to develop a satisfactory method for solving the German problem.

That understanding can only be achieved by acquaintance with the historical precedents which give the SS warning its force, for all Germans know them. The language of the article just quoted is that of the Fehme, the blood-tribunal of the Middle Ages, whose very name still arouses memories of horror and of terror in the German mind.

But the Fehme is not merely a medieval memory. It has been revived in modern times and its spirit is alive today. Its methods were copied and applied and its name evoked, for its blood-curdling connotations, after the last war, by the murder detachments formed of former officers and noncommissioned officers who killed in cold blood several hundred democratic leaders who tried sincerely to make the Weimar Republic a peaceful democracy. The dead numbered only a few hundred. The number of potential leaders who, as a result of this example, were intimidated and prevented from continuing the work of the victims, ran into the thousands. No judges could be found who dared to pass sentence on the murderers and thus condemn themselves to death.

It was the Junkers and the industrialists of the Ruhr who financed the revived Fehme after the last war. It is to be expected that this time the Nazis will make use of this powerful instrument, and that the same groups will again stand behind this effort, whether they do it in avowed partnership with the Nazis or not. It is possible that the German use of this weapon of terrorism can be converted into a boomerang, but only if the Allies understand clearly what is going on and meet it with a much more through-going attack on the German problem than has ever been made before.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Foreign Policy

What strange reason impels the Post to approve Mr. Dewey's criticism of the President's "meddling" with matters of foreign policy? To begin with, many of us would like to inquire by what logic the head of state could possibly avoid participation in foreign affairs in these days; if he had not, you may be sure he would be subjected to the much more justifiable criticism that he was neglecting a vital portion of his duties.

Aside from that, it is wholly false to imply that whatever there is good in our foreign policy has come from Mr. Hull and the State Department operating without presidential "interference", and whatever bad has resulted from the President's "meddling". This is manifestly part of Mr. Dewey's desperate hope that he can manage to approve the lines of our foreign policy while at the same time discrediting the man who is responsible for it, but the Post ought to know better.

For the Post knows, and on numerous occasions has pointed out, how ill-equipped our State Department was, both in organization and personnel, for the tasks which this war threw upon it. This was a heritage from the past, and in no way a reflection on the President. A right reading of history will show, as I think you know, that on almost every occasion since 1936 the President has been in advance of the State Department, and that his leadership was responsible for whatever progressive action that obsolete and Tory-manned institution took.

It would be possible to criticize the Roosevelt foreign policy; it has been done intelligently before, and the Post has often led the criticism. Franco; Petain; Darlan—these are the dark names that besmudge the record. Has Dewey spoken out clearly and sharply of these?

Rather he has dodged the issue while seeking to discredit the President by misrepresentation.

R. N. STROMBERG
Washington, October 20.

Police Power

Mr. William Hillyer states in his letter in The Post of October 22, that he cannot visualize any of the great nations giving up "a nation's greatest attitude—the power to declare war . . ."

No one expects a nation to surrender its power to declare war but it does not follow that any nation has power to declare war whenever and upon whoever it sees fit. That is the false foundation of the philosophy of Hitler and Hirohito.

As individuals, men claim sovereignty and as sovereigns emphatically assert that no man can tell them what they can or cannot do. Men, however, do recognize the power of their organized society to determine when they have a right, as individuals, to assault or kill a fellow man. As sovereigns their right to assault or slay is a limited right subject to the sovereignty of law. The nations are but men acting in concert. Nations are created by men and it would be difficult to trace their powers to any other source or to any claim for nations' powers not possessed by those who conferred powers upon them.

In imposing upon man the obligation of justifying an act of violence to a fellow man, society has provided as a substitute for his individual judgment of the force justified, a tribunal to which he may appeal for protection from the acts of another, which provoke or require resort to force and society substitutes its own force for that of the aggrieved individual in righting the wrong.

It is equally imperative that an organization of nations exist with a tribunal to which any nation may appeal to prevent or correct wrongs by one nation against another, with the power and duty of exercising the power of organized nations in lieu of the power of the nation wronged to adjust or terminate the wrong. HARRY B. FLEHARTY.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 23.

National Unity

By Mark Sullivan

Candidates Committed

IT TOOK just about seven days for the foreign issue to be in again and out again. It is better out than in.

When Secretary of State Hull, more than a year ago, began a policy of keeping the proposed world peace organization out of partisan politics, and Republican leaders cooperated with him, there were two main motives. One was obvious—to prevent the proposal from becoming an issue in the presidential campaign, and thus preserve national unity in behalf of it. The other was to present the spectacle of this national unity to our Allies. This has been accomplished. Britain, Russia, and the rest of the world know that whoever is elected President of the United States November 7th, America will go forward with the peace organization. Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are under no uneasy necessity of considering change in their own plans in the contingency of possible change in the United States. There will be no change.

Actually, both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey have now gone farther than the proposal itself goes. Both have said that the representative of the United States in the permanent peace organization should be given authority by Congress to commit our Government, and a limited quota of our armed forces, to the prompt checking of any warlike aggression. The blueprint of the organization, prepared at Dumbarton Oaks, did not go so far.

THIS AMERICAN addition to the blueprint is due to the exchange between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey during the few days when the foreign issue was to the front of the campaign. It would be uncalled-for and perilous for either of the candidates, or any other American source, to attempt to go farther at this time. All that is needed or practicable now is what exists—the assurance to our Allies that America is dedicated to the most certain guaranty of a stable peace that can be achieved.

Those who follow the campaign without too much excitement, and with as much humor as they can preserve, may turn to a familiar American colloquialism, "Is you or ain't you", recently expanded in a currently popular song. Mr. Roosevelt, when he announced that he would accept a fourth nomination, said, "I shall not campaign in the usual sense for the office," with becoming self-denial he added: "In these days of tragic sorrow I do not consider it fitting. Besides, in these days of global warfare, I shall not be able to find the time."

But when, at a press conference this week, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he regarded his present activities as campaigning "in the usual sense," he was able to produce an "out." In the same acceptance speech he had added: "I shall, however, feel free to report to the people the facts about matters of concern to them, and especially to correct any misrepresentations."

WHETHER it be campaigning "in the usual sense" or not, experienced observers are likely to make shrewd surmises about Mr. Roosevelt's energetic campaign trips. A tenable judgment is that the trips are made on the earnest solicitation of party leaders. Neither the solicitations nor the trips would be made if party leaders were as privately confident about the outcome as they publicly say they are. Experienced political leaders have always had a double judgment about the last ten days of a campaign. While they doubt whether many votes are changed during that period, they are confident that the quantity of votes can be affected. What the campaigning of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey does is to fire the enthusiasm of voters and party workers on their respective sides. This has, on both sides, the useful effect of getting the maximum party vote to the polls. A final tenable judgment is that just this will be the deciding factor in the election—that that side will win on which the greatest dynamism of individual voters, and of party workers, gets the largest proportion of the party vote to the polls on election day.

Spanish Regime

I must congratulate you on your editorial published October 25 concerning the Spanish situation. Your statement must be acclaimed as representing American views.

I was just a youth during the days of the Fascist Franco's rise and, unfortunately, little understood what it meant to democracy. Since that time the full implications of Franco and his Falangist tribe have been brought home to many Americans like myself.

Hitler and Mussolini tried out their war machines under the mantle of the Spanish revolt and unfortunately the democracies tolerated Franco and thus tolerated his backers. Even today it is disgusting to read articles written during the Spanish Revolution which attempted to whitewash the rise of bloody fascism in Spain.

If the brave people of Spain arise to overthrow their heavy yoke let there be no hand in America raised to defend or sustain Francisco Franco. If he is destroyed, as he should be, let none of us attempt to replace him with an unwanted monarchy in Spain. The Spanish people have earned the right to choose their own form of government.

DAVID WILSON.
Washington, Oct. 25.

U.S. Unit to Sell 57 Houses at Bowling Green

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Nearly 1000 acres of land and 57 prefabricated houses, which should range in price from $100 to $1000 in the neighborhood of Bowling Green are to be sold by the Virginia Defense Relocation Corp., under sealed bids due to be opened in Raleigh, N. C., November 18.

The land may be bought with or without the houses and the houses may be bought without the land. Some of the houses, which are demountable and can be moved, have been occupied and others never were occupied.

The land was purchased and the houses erected for the use of persons whose farms and homes were taken by the Federal Government when the A. P. Hill Military Reservation was established in 1941. Persons for whom they were provided have now located elsewhere, and there is no further demand for the buildings at their present locations.

The houses are bolted together in 5-foot sections, and can be removed and reconstructed with little new material. They provide four rooms, bath and considerable closet space.

The four tracts are the Bates tract, 395 acres, with 20 houses; the Blatt tract, 248 acres, with 19 houses; the Flippe tract, 108 acres, with 15 houses, and the Eastridge tract, 207 acres, with three houses.

Full information regarding the property may be had from Paul Delano, FSA supervisor, at Bowling Green, or from J. S. Willis, State FSA director, American Bank Building, Richmond.

Md. High Court Weighs Fight On Bond Plan

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Asserting that action by a constitutional convention, not by the General Assembly, was the correct procedure for reorganizing the State judicial system, Noah Hillman today asked the Court of Appeals to find the so-called Bond amendment illegal.

Hillman, an Annapolis attorney, argued for a reversal of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court decision denying his petition that the proposed amendment be stricken from the ballots of November 7. If that could not be done because of lack of time, he asked that the proposal be declared unconstitutional and the votes on it not be counted.

Opposing Hillman and representing the Anne Arundel County election supervisors, named in Hillman's petition, were Attorney General William C. Walsh, Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond, Charles Markell, Baltimore attorney, and Wilbur R. Dulin, Democratic State Senator from Anne Arundel.

Markell contended that precedent and practice condoned the method of amending used in the bill to be submitted to the voters, if the appellate court holds it constitutional.

The proposed amendment would reduce the number of appellate judges from eight to five, redistrict the State into judicial circuits different from present ones, change the time of elections for judges, and provide an administrative head of the judicial system.

Broader Coverage In Compensation Law Advocated

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Broad revision of the occupational disease law of 1939, under which the State industrial accident commission grants benefits to workers, was recommended to the Legislative Council today with the statement that the present law was "undoubtedly the least effective" law of its kind in any State.

The criticism was presented in a report by John T. Jones, president of District No. 16, United Mine Workers of America, which suggested these changes:

There should be blanket coverage of all diseases "incurred by a worker as a consequence of his job" rather than only those specifically listed in the current law;

Appeals from judgment of the State industrial accident commission should be allowed to the courts as in the case of accidental injuries;

"Unjust obstacles to recovery of compesation should be eliminated;

"Adequate safety provisions should be adopted to avoid the occurrence of occupational diseases."

Community Church In Alexandria to Have Fun Event

Taking the place of the anniversary dinner which has been a feature of the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria, a program featuring "fun and fellowship" will be held this evening at 8:15 in the church hall, 3512 Old Dominion blvd.

A professional ventriloquist act, "Joe King and Brandywine," will highlight the events, including numbers by a mixed quartet in costume, group singing comedians and a quiz program with prizes.

Addressing the audience later in the evening will be Harold A. Stone, president of the church administrative council, who will review the progress and problems of the institution in a talk on "Every Church Member With a Church Job." Refreshments, including cider and doughnuts, will be served by the women's guild, and square dancing will follow the intermission.

Heads Famous Navy Raiders

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. Comdr. Lewis M. Ford of Norfolk, Va., is en route home on leave after leading his famous Torpedo Two Squadron in the sinking of 55,000 tons of Japanese shipping in an 11-month tour of the Pacific

L. R. Page, 76, Dies; Ex-Head Of State Fair

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Legh R. Page, 76, widely known lawyer, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness.

Mr. Page, who had long been active in the business and social life of the community, was a senior member of the law firm of Page and Leary and counsel for the First and Merchants Bank of Richmond. He was a former president and one of the founders of the Virginia State Fair Association, and a former president of the Commonwealth Club. During World War I, he was affiliated with the American Red Cross, and for a number of years was president of the Crippled Children's Hospital, an office he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his sister, Miss Gabriella Page, and a nephew, Legh R. Page.

Adolph F. Kogelschatz

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Adolph F. Kogelschatz, 60, funeral director, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his funeral parlor last night. He had recently been dismissed from a hospital where he had been treated for heart trouble. He was active in church and fraternal work here. Surviving are the widow and two children.

James O. Boyer

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for James Oglesby Boyer, 64, former carpenter and fruit grower, who died Tuesday after a brief illness. He was a native of Danville, Pa. His widow, a daughter and two brothers survive.

Miss M. L. Eisenhauer

Frederick, Md., Oct. 26.—Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church Saturday morning for Miss Margaret L. Eisenhauer, well-known resident of Frederick who died yesterday of a heart attack. Miss Eisenhauer was teacher and director of the Free Kindergarten here and was associated in operation of Eisenhauer's China & Glass Co.

Frank M. Swartz

New Market, Va., Oct. 26.—Funeral services for Frank M. Swartz, 76, well known farmer of the Quicksburg section near here will be held tomorrow afternoon. He was a plasterer and farmer. He is survived by four children, one brother and three sisters.

New Cheltenham Site Proposed

Anapolis, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—The old Baker estate in Catonsville has been recommended by the State Board of Public Welfare and the board of Cheltenham School as the site for a new training school for Negro boys, Governor O'Conor announced today.

The 1000-acre lot is south of Johnnycake rd. and west of Ingleside ave. West of the estate is Douglas Park, a Negro settlement, and opposite Douglas Park is Winter's Lane, another Negro settlement.

The Governor said a 90-day option on the property had been obtained, and that the asking price was $650 per acre.

W. W. Lanahan, chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, and F. Read Isaac, president of Cheltenham, submitted the recommendation to O'Conor.

$10,000 Fire Destroys Southern Md. Home

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—The Willows, home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Norris, jr., 2 miles from here was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, causing estimated damage of $10,000.

Mrs. Norris with two young children barely escaped being trapped by the flames in the farm home.

Marine Major Sutphin of Va. Dies in Action

By the Associated Press

Two Virginians have been killed in action, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Reported as dead are Maj. Elmer E. Sutphin, 3d, USMC, whose wife lives at Stafford, and Pvt. William E. Cox, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of Barboursville, and whose wife lives at Charlottesville.

Pvt. Clyde V. Arthur

Waynesboro, Va.—Pvt. Clyde V. Arthur, husband of Mrs. Hulda Thompson Arthur of Lyndhurst, Va., was killed in action October 3 in Italy, according to a telegram received by the family this week. Private Arthur, 34, served with General Clark's Fifth Army and had been awarded the Infantryman's Combat Badge.

Ensign Joseph S. White

Keyser, W. Va.—Ensign Joseph S. White, 21, Keyser, was a member of the crew of the submarine U. S. S. Golet, which has been reported lost by the Navy Department. His mother, Mrs. Alice White, lives at Keyser.

Lieut. Charles R. Walter, jr.

Charlottesville, Va.—Lieut. Charles R. Walter, jr., 21, has been missing in action over Germany since October 3, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walter of this city. As a bombadier on a B-17 bomber, he had been on missions over Germany, France, and Belgium. He graduated from Lane High School.

Pfc. Donald A. Duncan

Frederick, Md., Pfc. Donald A. Duncan, 21, was killed in action in Italy on October 2, his mother, Mrs. Park Duncan, Thurmont, has been advised by the War Department. He has been overseas with an Infantry regiment for the last three months. Surviving are his mother, wife and two brothers.

Pfc. James M. Perry

Waynesboro, Va.—Pfc. James M. Perry, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perry of Afton, was killed in action in Italy, according to a telegram received by his parents this week. The Perrys, who were informed that their son had been killed September 26, had been informed previously that their son was missing in action.

Allen D. Young

Martinsburg, W. Va.—T/5 Allen D. Young, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Young, this city, was killed in action in France on October 6, his parents were advised. He was employed in Washington as a messenger before entering the service.

Fire Ambulance Refused to Haul 15 Mumps Cases

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.),—Refusal of Ryneal Hose Co. to use its ambulance to transport 15 mumps - infected Barbados Islanders—here for work in the apple orchards—to the Army Hospital east of the city brought a sharp criticism yesterday from Dr. G. O. Martin, physician attending the cases, and an explanation and defense from Fire Chief Ward Davis, whose staff operates the ambulance.

Davis refused to haul them because they were cases of a disease which the ambulance attendants might contract and carry back to their families. The physician said that no such distinction has been made in the past, and praised the service heretofore.

The islanders were subsequently taken to the Army Hospital by truck except for two of the worst cases, whom Dr. Martin removed in his own automobile late Tuesday night. The entire group of about 325 laborers at the camp was sent on Monday to isolation at the Army Hospital as a matter of precaution against further spread of the disease. The action was taken by order of the health department here.

Va. Store Plans New 12-Story Building

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Miller and Rhoads, Richmond department store, today announced plans for an elaborate new 12-story building to be erected at Broad and Sixth streets after the war.

F. T. Bates, jr., vice president and treasurer and acting president of Miller and Rhoads, said the building will embody many new public service features, including an auditorium to seat approximately 1500 persons which will be available for use by civic groups and clubs. A new tearoom and men's grill are planned, and an entire floor will be devoted to rest and recreation facilities for employes.

Cost of the new project was not given.

Nazi Captives Work Faster on Apple Crop

Hancock, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—J. Andrew Cohil of the Hancock Fruit Growers Association said today that German prisoners of war were picking fruit at a faster rate than at the beginning of the season and predicted that the apple harvest in the Hancock area would be completed next week.

Jury Convicts Hubbard in Street Slaying

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—Howard Hubbard, sr., Negro tavern-keeper who shot a white restaurant operator to death on the main street of Preston, was convicted of murder early today by a jury whose recommendation against capital punishment made life imprisonment mandatory.

A few hours after the jury returned the verdict, defense Attorney George B. Woelfel of Annapolis announced he planned to file tomorrow a motion for a new trial.

Hubbard, whose arrest for the slaying of James M. Davis last Sept. 21 was followed by an unsuccessful search for him by men carrying guns and ropes, will be sentenced Monday, Associate Judge James Clark said.

The jury reached its verdict at 2:30 a. m. after five and a half hours of deliberation.

Hubbard's case was transferred from Caroline County at the request of Defense Attorney W. Brewster Deen, who asserted the Preston Negro could not get a fair trial in the Eastern Shore County.

The street killing of Davis, who was emerging from his restaurant at the time he was shot, followed an altercation over a near-traffic mishap involving Hubbard's son and a white man.

A group of men variously estimated at from 35 to 100 went to Denton in search of Hubbard the night of September 21, and were permitted to look through the county jail. Meanwhile, Hubbard, his son and another Negro youth who was in the car with the son were brought to Baltimore by State Police for safekeeping.

That night, Hubbard's tavern burned during an electrical storm. Three nights later, his home was destroyed by flames. Police said they were unable to determine the cause of the fires.

Saved by Her Son, Soldier Writes to Sen. Byrd's Wife

Winchester, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Harry F. Byrd recently received a letter from a wounded paratrooper who leaped from the same plane as her son, Beverley Byrd, on June 6, D-Day.

The soldier, Pvt. George W. James, a patient at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, stated that "Bev" was No. 3 man and he was No. 9 man in leaping from the plane over Normandy.

Private James broke his right leg in the leap. He wrote: "I remember very well "Bev" and two other boys in our outfit finding me and dragging me into a deep ditch. That indeed saved my life. Later, I fell into enemy hands and was held prisoner for a day."

Pvt. Beverly Byrd was wounded three days later but has since recovered and is back with his company on the Western Front.

Bishop Powell to Preside At Md. Convocation

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland, will preside over the fall meeting of the convocation of Cumberland next Tuesday in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Cumberland.

The convocation includes all churches of the denomination in Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Among the speakers at the one-day session will be the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of St. Pauls Church, Baltimore; the Rev. William W. Shearer of St. Timothy's Church, Catonville, and the Rev. Walter B. McKinley, Breathedsville, dean of the convocation.

W. Va., Man Sentenced On Incest Conviction

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Benjamin Beacraft, resident of the western part of this county, was sentenced to eight years in the State Penitentiary by Judge D. H. Rodgers in Circuit Court here yesterday following conviction on a charge of incest involving a stepdaughter.

He had been originally sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of 5 to 20 years, but appealed to the State Supreme Court. The conviction was upheld but the higher court held the sentence should have not been an indeterminate one. The sentence was then adjusted to conform to the ruling.

Boy, 16, Gets 8 Years For Criminal Attack

Luray, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Owen Smelser, 16, of Keystone, today was found guilty by a Page County jury of the criminal assault of a 10-year-old girl. Judge H. W. Bertram of Harrisonburg, presiding in the case, sentenced the youth to eight years in the State Penitentiary.

The jury deliberated an hour before bringing in its verdict. The youth lived in a mountainous section near Stanley, and the victim, who was hospitalized for several weeks as a result of the attack, lived in the same neighborhood.

Will Preside At PTA Parley

MRS. STANLEY C. COOK of Indian Head, Md., will preside at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Hagerstown on November 1 and 2. She is State president of the group

'Subsidy' Cited

State Levy On Oyster Crop Urged

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Director Ira N. Gabrielson of the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wild Life Service recommended today that capital investment expended by the State of Maryland in restoring public oyster rocks be recovered by an assessment on the harvested crop.

Dr. Gabrielson, in an address prepared for delivery at a Baltimore Kiwanis Club luncheon, said that money so collected should be applied to a revolving fund for the continuation of the State management system.

"In this way," he added, "a direct or a hidden subsidy given to a group of tongers or dredgers at the cost of the general taxpayer can be avoided and State management can be placed on a sound financial basis."

The biologist and conservationist, speaking on "Maryland's Stake in the Chesapeake Shell Game," said that public oyster grounds in the bay produced about 49 pounds of oyster meat per acre year as compared to 149 pounds produced on cultivated bottoms.

"In terms of net income, the yield of one acre of public ground is worth $5.07 per annum as compared to $30.75 obtained on leased grounds. The difference . . . is really greater because only poor oyster grounds are available to private leasing . . .," Dr. Gabrielson said.

He told the Kiwanians that it was "only reasonable" to look to cultivation as a means of removing some of the gamble from oystering but "since public opinion in this State is known to be hostile to the idea of leasing natural rocks, it remains the responsibility of the State government to introduce a system of management which will restore and sustain the productivity of the public oyster rocks."

Policeman Accused In Hit-Run Death

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—City Patrolman John C. Hudgins, 36, was released in $1000 bail today after arraignment before Police Magistrate Samuel R. Boyd on a charge of knocking down and causing the death of a pedestrian with a police car.

Howard James, 63, died last night at Union Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck the night of October 22 after alighting from a streetcar. The car involved did not stop.

Hudgins, previously charged with reckless driving and failure to stop after an accident, was suspended pending disposition of the charges. He denied having been in any accident but admitted driving past the point where it occurred, Chief Inspector M. Joseph Wallace said.

Amnesia Victim, 14, In Baltimore Hospital

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—A young boy, apparently an amnesia victim, was in a Baltimore hospital today with a name on a silver bracelet the only clue to his identity.

Doctors said they believed the boy, approximately 14 years old, was from New York. The bracelet plaque read "Ernest Slosberg."

The boy said he remembered attending football games and mentioned the New York Giants.

Methodists to Meet

Dover, Del., Oct. 26 (AP).—Maryland Eastern Shore ministers and laymen will attend a special session of the peninsula annual conference of the Methodist Church here October 31. Bishop Charles W. Flint of the Washington area will preside.

25% Increase In Va. School Outlay Urged

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—An average annual expenditure of $100 per pupil in Virginia, an increase of $20 per annum over the prevailing pro rata expenditure, has been recommended by the commission on policies of the Virginia Education Association.

Meeting here yesterday, the commission recommended that the per annum expenditure be upped from $80 to a minimum of $100, terming this a "step toward the realization of the goal of an appropriate education for all Virginians."

The commission pointed out that in many divisions the prevailing expenditure is so far below the level as to make impossible a satisfactory education program, declaring that "efficiency operated divisions find it difficult on this expenditure of $80 per pupil a year to provide a sufficient number of competent teachers, and to maintain reasonable standards in buildings, equipment, materials, transportation and other school services."

The commission further recommended that an attempt be made to devise a formula which will enable the distribution of State school funds on a basis of need and local ability to support education.

It also urged that proper steps be taken to assure a continuing supply of properly qualified teachers; that a balanced program of general and vocational education be developed, and that the findings and recommendations of the Virginia School Study Commission be given careful study.

26,000 in Virginia To Get Electric Lines Under Plan

By the Associated Press

Under a three-year postwar rural electrification program, proposed in a preliminary report made public by the Agriculture Department, 26,200 customers in Virginia would receive service.

Man-years of labor, based on an estimate of a one-man year for each $2000 expenditure, would total 4200 for the Virginia project. Cost of distribution lines and related facilities needed to extend the service, the report said, would total $15,200,000.

Projected to a five-year basis, the report estimates approximately 3,655,000 of the Nation's rural homes would benefit at a total cost of $1,020,000,000.

Such an extension of the program, the report said, would create a $5,546,283,000 outlet for electrical goods and services—including the $1,020,000,000 expenditure for construction of the lines.

Va. Girl, 16, Injured As Truck Overturns

Luray, Va., Oct. 26 (Spl.).—Billie Ann Burns, 16, Stanley High School junior, is in Page Memorial Hospital with a badly injured leg as the result of an automobile accident yesterday afternoon when she was leaving Luray following a football game. The bakery truck in which she and two others were riding overturned on a curve. The others were reported unhurt, but the truck pinned Miss Burns to the ground.

Midshipmen Parade To Honor O'Conor

Annapolis, Oct. 26 (AP).—Maryland's Governor will "take the review" at a formal parade of the regiment of midshipmen tomorrow afternoon in celebration of Navy Day.

Naval Academy spokesmen said it was the first time in many years that Maryland's executive had been honored at such ceremonies at the academy.

Governor O'Conor will be the guest of honor of Rear Admiral James R. Beardall, academy superintendent.

Shooting of Farmer Probed by State Police

Cumberland, Md.., Oct. 26 (AP).—Paul Sisler, 33, Friendsville, Md., was admitted to Memorial Hospital today, suffering from a gunshot wound.

The farmer and lumberman told hospital attaches the wound was received when one of a group of youths discharged a weapon. Maryland State police are investigating.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP, (WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; 300 holdovers not included; slaughter steers, heifers and cows slow, steady with Wednesday; bulls, stockers and feeders active, steady; load good grain-on-grass steers, around 1080 lbs., 15.50, early top; several loads good, 14.25@14.50; medium to good, 11.50@13.75; common, 9.50@11.00; small lot good heifers around 900 lbs., 13.50; bulk common and medium, 9.00@12.50; common and medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; fat dairy-bred, 10.00 down; strong weighty canners and cutters, 5.00@7.50; light weight canners, 4.00@4.50; few beef bulls, 12.00@12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@10.50; extreme light weights down to 7.00; several loads and sizeable lots medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 6.00 down to 5.00; medium and good, 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice, 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; culls down to 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP, (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 22,000; fairly active, steady on all weights; good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 14.75; weights under 180 lbs. scarce; good and choice hogs over 240 lbs. and sows, 14.00; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total, 5500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; good and choice fed steers firm; common and medium grades steady, but slow; top 18.25 for light steers; bulk 13.50@17.50; heifers mostly steady, best 17.50; common and medium heifers scarce at 8.00@13.00; cows less active, mostly steady to weak; bulls firm, weighty sausage offerings to 11.65; vealers steady to weak at 16.00; weighty calves weak at 10.00@12.00 on slaughter account; stock steers steady, mainly 11.00@13.25.

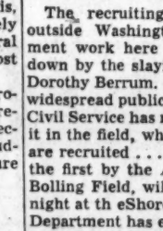
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3500; total, 10,500. Late Wednesday: Market weak to 25 cents lower; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.40; bucks 1.00 less; others down to 9.00, according to grade; bulk fat ewes, 4.50@5.55; best natives 5.55 and best Westerns 5.85. Today's trade: Slaughter classes slow, steady to weak; good and choice native lambs, 14.00; medium to good, 12.50@13.75; other good and choice lambs held above 14.00, with one load good and choice shorn lambs held above 13.25; three decks common to medium Dakota ewes carrying a small good top 5.00 straight; bidding 5.50 down on most natives.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Time Off for Navy Day At Agencies' Discretion

Some Federal agencies along Constitution ave. this afternoon will release employes so they can see the Navy Day parade. No general release order will be issued. The White House has informed agencies that they may excuse employes if they wish . . . Selective Service will suspend inductions on Election Day, or else it will see to it that the inductees are given the opportunity to vote . . . WPB Administrator J. A. Krug is striving to make his agency the No. 1 in Red Cross blood donations. He has made three speeches to WPB supervisors on the subject. Krug has type O blood, the type that is flown directly to the war front, and he practices what he preaches by giving several times . . . Elliott Marple, OPA press director, will transfer to the War Department, to handle reconversion public relations.



KLUTTZ

Jerome Ney is in line to be appointed chief of the price division of consumer goods at OPA, one of the most important posts in the agency. The policy of this division will reflect the Government's postwar plans. Byres Gitchell plans a return to private business . . . The War Department has reminded its supervisors that they must accept resignations when they are presented, "irrespective of the reasons for their submittal." The order goes on to say that "any action to compel the employe to remain beyond the date specied by the employe is without authority and therefore inoperative." However, it explains that no employe is to be given a release unless undue personal hardship is proved. Some chiefs have threatened to resign employes with prejudice if they quit. The "with prejudice" resignations were banned a year ago by Civil Service.

The recruiting of young girls outside Washington for Government work here has been slowed down by the slaying of 17-year-old Dorothy Berrum. Because of all the widespread publicity on the slaying, Civil Service has made no answer to it in the field, where new employes are recruited . . . A carnival-dance, the first by the Air Force Unit at Bolling Field, will be held Monday night at th eShoreham . . . The Wra Department has explained to its supervisors that compensatory time off may be given only for excses overtime and then it must be granted within 90 days or else the employe must be paid for it at the regular rate. Excess overtime is hours worked beyond the regular tour of duty. And additional overtime, incidentally, must be approved by the division chief.

The highest percentage of women in any major Federal agency is in Selective Service. Eighty-six per cent of its estimated 20,000 employes are women. The Office of Strategic Services is next with 78 per cent, followed by OPA, whose 60,000 employes are 74 per cent females. The largest numbers are in the War and Navy Departments. War has 543,000 women, about half of all the women in Government, and more than the entire Federal personnel in 1933. Navy follows with 194,000. Other agencies with large blocs of women workers are: Treasury, 50,800; OPA, 43,800; Post Office, 23,000 (although 8 per cent of its employes are women, the smallest percentage of any major agency); Agriculture, 22,000, and Veterans Administration, 26,000. These seven agencies account for 84 per cent of the Government girls.

It may be preelection promises, and again it may not, but it now appears that both the House and Senate Civil Service committees will get to work reasonably soon after the election on a general bill which would provide pay raises for white-collar Federal employes and, in addition, overhaul outworn Civil Service practices. The more conservative members say they will go along with a pay raise if it is accompanied with legislation which would streamline the Federal service and reduce its activities. Two GOP members of the House committee are known to be making a study of possible short cuts which would save manpower and money. Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee is having a pay bill drafted for him which he'll introduce after the election.

The strategy now calls for the Administration to ask the Congress to vote white-collar employes a raise and allow the Congress to decide how much it should be. This became clear when Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service commissioner, told the UFWA convention in New York that the commission would ask Congress to make a "very careful reexamination of basic pay rates" of Federal workers. The employ union representatives on the labor-management committee have been pressing for a flat 15 per cent raise. The commission, Budget Bureau, and the White House have been noncommittal on any specific amount. The view is taken that the Federal employe should be given the same treatment as a worker in private industry, and if the little steel formula is broken then it should be broken for the Government worker, too.

Wives of Officers To Aid in Navy Day Blood Donations

Wives of naval officers in Alexandria will assist the blood donor service of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter today when contributions are received as a tribute to Navy Day at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Citing the recent reports of the American naval victory over the Japanese near the Philippines and the importance of blood plasma for casualties, civic leaders in Alexandria are urging that every physically fit person report to the chapter house at 417 Duke st. for donations today. Mayor William E. Wilkins and Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria, have indorsed today's Navy Day observance.

Va. Posse Closes In On Nazi Fugitive

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The German prisoner of war who escaped prisoner of war who escaped from the apple orchard in the Coyner Springs area yesterday is believed to be surrounded between Bonsack and Blue Ridge, Lieut. S. W. Brizendine of the Virginia Militia, reported today.

Lieut. Brizendine reported the prisoner was sighted twice about dusk yesterday in a dense undergrowth and was fired upon both times, but the prisoner successfully eluded the would-be captors and effects of the shots are unknown.

The prisoner has been identified by Lieut. Sam C. Fields, executive officer at the prisoners of war camp at Catawaba, as Hermann Neumann, 21, 5-feet-7-inches tall, weight about 145 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and a scar on his nose.

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This is a Borzoi Book published in New York by Alfred A. Knopf

Don't miss the new "Imperative," People on Our Side, *by Edgar Snow, published by Random House*

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

10-27
It's 1941 by my watch... Our election platform stresses friendly co-operation with Japan... If we scrap the Golden Gate Bridge and ship it—
Gentlemen—
Here's J. J.—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Our worries are over! All the forecasters assure us of a landslide victory!... If we receive the support of the Average Voter.
And I, gentlemen, am the Average Voter!...
Then we're IN!...
Yes. Of course Dr. Gallup hedged a bit. He allows a 100 percent margin of error.
In case I happen to pull the wrong lever... But—

100 Bus Employes X-Rayed in County

In Silver Spring

Cugat Poster Promised to Aid Hospital

Xavier Cugat, internationally known orchestra leader and characterizer will design the poster for the drive to raise $700,000 by the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc., it was confirmed yesterday by Cugat's representative in Hollywood, Calif.

The design by Cugat will be used as a poster in the drive and replicas will be placed in all stores and busines sfirms in the Silver Spring area. The original drawing will be seen in the lobby of the Warner Brothers' Silver Thea ter, Colesville rd.

As soon as the poster is completed by Cugat whose works have been sold over the Nation for millions of dollars in War bonds, it will be flown east by TWA. A group of the association's directors will receive it when it reaches the National airport. TWA will give full flight priority to the poster, according to Charles H. Kopeland, publicity director of the hospital association.

Progress of the drive to raise more than half a million dollars to erect a debt-free hospital now has reached the stage where one or more precincts will be visited by volunteer workers.

Tonight a group of workers from the second precinct under the leadership of James McCann, will meet at the hospital office in the county building for instructions and educational material. A meeting of the executive board also will be held tonight.

Drive Details Completed

Hospital planners, who have set a schedule that would open the proposed 100-bed hospital the latter part of next summer, have prepared all construction details contingent on the success of the drive to raise funds.

Fred L. Lutes, association president, yesterday denied reports that a 20-acre site has been purchased. Although options have been taken on several site in the vicinity of Forest Glen rd. and Georgia ave., no specific selection has been made, he said.

No definite dates have been set for the termination of the drive. Precinct workers will continue to make house-to-house calls until the goal is raised. Information concerning the hospital project may be obtained at the association headquarters, Silver Spring 0045.

Kopeland will be heard today on the air over Station WMAL with Ruth Crane, who will interview him on the drive, at 11:30 a. m. Other radio programs are being arranged by the group.

Arnold Line Aids Clinic as Part of Its Health Policy

Approximately 100 employes of the Arnold Bus Line have been given chest X-rays at the clinic maintained by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association and the county health department.

Mass X-rays for business firms and other large groups are part of the year-round program of case finding carried on by the local tuberculosis association, it was declared.

Arnold employes were X-rayed, it was stated, in keeping with a company policy which insists on drivers' health, according to Joseph L. Arnold, general manager of the company. Arnold pointed out that a germ from a communicable disease such as tuberculosis would thrive in the confined space of a bus. He stated that all company employes must take chest X-rays at regular intervals.

Mrs. Alma Carney, R. N., who heads the company's health program for employes and their families, assisted the chest clinic with the X-rays.

Police to Hire Woman

The Arlington police force will have a woman on its staff after November 1, but she won't carry a gun.

Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard has announced that he is now considering applicants for the position of radio dispatcher and switchboard operator for the force, a job which is now being handled by a man. After November 1, a woman will assume those duties, freeing a man for outside duty. At present there are 41 men on the force, he said.

Citizens Elect Officers

Clement M. Johnston was elected president of the Lyon Park Citizens Association at an election held in the Community House this week, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected included Morris L. Mitchell, vice president; Robert P. Dodge, treasurer; George P. Sanders, recording secretary; Joseph G. Crunkilton, corresponding secretary, and Von M. Summers, sergeant at arms. Mercedes Jordon, Henry Harting and J. R. Raeburn were elected to the executive committee.

The association voted to meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month for the duration of the war.

Halloween Dance

The Arlington Junior Recreation Club will celebrate at a dance on Halloween night, and not this week, as announced yesterday.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., and is being sponsored by the club and aided by the county engineering department, Clarendon merchants and the Arlington police force.

Smith Assailed Again

Elizabeth Chilton Murray, independent Democratic candidate from the Eighth Virginia Congressional District, yesterday charged Howard W. Smith with "making a deliberate effort to keep the great mass of Virginia people in ignorance. He knows," she declared, "that this is the only way an evil political machine can keep the voters in bondage."

Mrs. Murray made the charges in what she termed a "special message" to the women of the district. She voiced vigorous support of the bill for Federal aid to education, now pending in Congress, and declared that Smith had "constantly worked against Federal aid to education." She said that while Virginia spends only $60 per child per year for education, the United States average is $94.

Harvest Show Winners

Mrs. E. E. Whisman won the Sweepstakes prize at the annual Harvest and Flower Show sponsored by the Woodlawn Garden Club on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Souder, 4912 N. 16th st.

Winners for the canned fruits and vegetables exhibits were Mrs. E. E. Whisman, Mrs. E. H. Bowie and Mrs. H. L. Wright.

For artistic arrangements Mrs. R. J. Gebhardt was first; Mrs. H. M. Weber, second, and Mrs. E. E. Whisman and Mrs. H. L. Wright tied for third prize.

Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, county home demonstration, judged the canned fruit and vegetable exhibits, and Mrs. W. R. Chatline, of the Farm and Garden Association, judged the artistic arrangements exhibits.

Political Tea Today

Arrangements have been completed for three more precinct functions under the auspices of the Republican Women's Council which is a part of their program to liven up the last two weeks before election day and to stimulate the vote, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Marie L. Leap, president.

Mrs. J. Raymond Bell of Cherrydale precinct will be hostess at a Silver Tea at her home, 3911 Lorcom lane, today, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Members of the Republican Women's Council and their friends and neighbors will be guests. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. M. L. Leap, president; Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, and Mrs. Fred N. Windridge, directors.

Homecoming at McKinley

McKinley High School will hold a homecoming assembly today and former students now in the armed forces of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard will be special guests. A reception will be held following the program, when the guests will visit former schoolmates and teachers.

Bethesda 'Y' Chairmen Designated

Frederic M. Nettleship, chairman of the management committee for the newly organized community YMCA program for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., area, yesterday announced the appointment of chairmen to head the committees which will direct the organization's activities.

They are: Joseph Guadola, assisted by George Titus, by-laws; Louis Gravelle, legal procedure with J. Harry Welch as co-worker; and Chester McCall, vice chairman of management who will develop the properties and facilities and also lead program committees. Following organization of these committees, they will work in groups as sub-committees for schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation centers, home groups, park areas, and other projects.

Personnel Listed

Members of the properties and facilities include Dwight Collins, chairman, the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, Washington Cleveland, Thomas Sloane, Carl Bachschmid, the Rev. J. R. Nelson, William Throckmorton, J. Henry Hiser, Wilton T. Allen, and William L. Prescott.

Those named on the program committee are: Chester McCall, chairman; Thomas Pyle, Dr. Norman Topping, the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. W. J. Sholar, Dr. Irene B. Barrett, Joseph Guandola, the Rev. Howard S. Anderson and the Rev. Donald L. Leonard.

Directed by Wesley Sauter, the personnel will consider the appointment of an executive secretary, office help, part-time workers and volunteer supervisors. Sauter also serves as chairman of the leadership and budget committees.

Heads Budget Committee

Appointed to the personnel committee are J. Philip Schaefer, Mrs. John Fox, the Rev. James Anderson, Edward Shaw, George R. Harris, Roland Rice, William N. Morell, Frederic P. Lee and the Rev. Robert T. Wilkerson.

Wiley Barrow is chairman of the budget committee, which will prepare a 1945 budget and consider sources of income. Serving with Barrow are Clarence Keiser, Mrs. Sholar and the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond.

Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, chairman of the publicity committee, is assisted by Randolph Bishop, Arthur Stringer and the Rev. H. F. Chandler.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME—How temporary Navy buildings have changed the famous Mall in the nation's capital is shown in this view from the top of Washington monument.

Socialite 1st Woman in Soldier Morale Role Captured by Nazis

Mrs. Gertrude Le Gendre, 42-year-old New York socialite, reported by the Nazis to be the first woman captured by them, is also the first person attached to an Allied Expeditionary Forces Club to be taken prisoner by the enemy, a State Department spokesman said here last night.

Although the department has had no official word on the case, German broadcasts indicate she is "entitled" to be classified as a prisoner of war under terms of Article 81 of the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention, it was said.

This means she could not be shot as a guerilla or spy and also that she might not be exchanged as a civilian, since she presumably is in the same classification as reporters and others "who travel with the Army but are not of the Army." The ybecome prisoners of war when apprehended by the enemy.

Because the Genevea convention also contains terms protecting the "honor of women," State Department spokesmen said it was doubtful that Mrs. Le Gendre would be placed in a prison camp with men prisoners, but that she probably would be placed in a hospital or some other place of internment.

Under the Geneva convention a prisoner of war can be exchanged if seriously sick or wounded or if considered "surplus personnel" in a class, with doctor- dentists chaplains, and sanitary servicemen who are not combatants.

Germans have sent captured Americans back home without reference to the convention, as they did in the case of Larry Allen, war correspondent, and it was pointed out that they might possibly return Mrs. Le Gendre, likewise. It was recalled, also, that the Allies recently immediately after capture repatriated a unit of German nurses, basing the action on terms of the Red Cross Convention referring to personnel caring for sick and wounded.

The Nazis said Mrs. Le Gendre was captured at Wallendorf where she went from Paris to visit American lines as a "liaison officer between the Allied Expeditionary Army." This club is a sort of Forces Club and the United States morale building unit, it was learned.

However, just exactly what Mrs. Le Gendre's position was remained something of a mystery. Her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Sidney J. Le Gendre, temporarily on duty here, said last night she went overseas in August, 1943, but he was not sure whether she was attached to the Red Cross. The War Department said that "as far as they knew she wasn't employed by the Army," and the American Red Cross reported she never had been employed in this country by them, but that they had queried the London office as to her status overseas.

Commander Le Gendre said he had a letter from her several weeks ago telling of her work in Paris and that she wrote him often of her duties, but that he did not know what her position was. He said he had not see nher since he left for duty in the Pacific more than two years ago and from which he recently returned.

Mrs. Le Gendre is daughter of a Dutch carpet manufacturer and brother of "Laddie" Sanford, internationally known tennis player. Her husband inherited a Louisiana sugar fortune and is brother to Armant "Cajun" Le Gendre who acquired fmae on Princeton University's football team.

In peacetime the couple lived on a large estate near Charleston, S. C., with their two young daughters.

Postwar Air Travel Overseas to Cost Less Than Expected

John C. Leslie, manager of Pan American Airways Trans-Atlantic Division yesterday announced proposed fares for postwar trans-Atlantic routes considerably below previous estimates.

A rate of $148 was proposed for the trip from New York to London one way, with a flying time of 13 hours and 40 minutes. The rate from New York to Calcutta would be $332, and the flying time 40 hours and 10 minutes.

It would be the purpose of the airline in the postwar world, said Leslie, to provide "trans-Atlantic transportation to the great mass of the American public"—"low-cost transportation across the Atlantic for the common man."

Proposed are two trips a day to London from New York, and a total of 50 departures per week from various U. S. border cities to Europe, Scandinavia, Russia and India in the peak of the season.

Half-Million Eggs Of CCC Declared Unfit in Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP).—More than half a million eggs owned by the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation have been embargoed by Missouri agents in Springfield, Mo., an unfit for human consumption, W. D. Cruce, State food and drug supervisor, said today.

"These eggs were shipped into Missouri from Texas in violation of both the Federal and State food and drug laws," Cruce said in a telegram to Marvin Jones, war food administrator, in which Cruce told Jones, "I must assume that you are the purchasing agent" for the CCC.

Recalling that last July his agents had embargoed 223,000 other eggs owned by the CCC which "were admitted to be bad by your inspectors and were then taken from food channels," Cruce told Jones:

'I must insist that your bureau cease ignoring Missouri's food and drug laws."

Church Union Asks More Time For St. Paul's to Vacate Site

The Federation of Churches has requested the United States Government to allow the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23d st. nw., more time for "necessary adjustments" before having to vacate their property to make way for the new George Washington University Hospital.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, Dr. Frederick B. Reissig, Federation executive secretary, declared:

"The matter of the acquisition of the property on which St. Paul's stands has come to our attention. We have not as yet formed any judgment regarding the pros and cons of the case, except as to the time element involved.

"We of the Federation of Churches stand for wise and long-range city planning and we would not in any wise endeavor to interfere with such planning. We are, however, of the opinion that the short time given to the church (the property holders were given until December 1 to surrender their titles) and others involved to make the necessary adjustments and changes lays upon them too great a hardship.

"We therefore most respectfully urge you again to reconsider the time element. It would seem only fair to grant those involved at least six months time for making the necessary adjustments."

Dr. Reissig told The Post that the Federation board of directors would discuss the St. Paul's matter at their meeting today at 12:30 p. m.

A hearing on he legal issues involved in the dispute has been postponed until Monday morning in District Court.

Suspect Held In Arlington Pants Thefts

A 51-year-old Negro, who, police said, tried to use the methods of the Washington pants burglar on Arlington residents was in the Arlington County Jail last night after only one evening's operations.

He is David Albert Griffin, of no fixed address, who is charged by Arlington police with housebreaking. Griffin, who police said has admitted entering five Arlington homes, will be arraigned in Arlington County Court this morning.

Griffin's pants burglaries netted him only about $30, police said. They attributed the small collection to precautionary methods taken by persons who had read about the District's pants burglar.

Leigh Lawrence's Chauffeur Gone For Over a Week

Hermann H. Hahn, 51, a chauffeur for Leigh U. Lawrence, 6901 Glendale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., left the Lawrence residence last Wednesday, and is missing, it was learned yesterday.

HAHN

He was last seen about noon when he went to a lunch room near the Union Market Terminal and delivered the keys to the Lawrence car, saying someone would call for them. He said he was "not feeling so good" and departed.

Hahn is described as being 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 146 pounds, with dark brown hair and gray eyes. He was wearing his chauffeur's uniform.

League Is Nonpartisan

The Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters Wednesday informed Mrs. Leon Henderson, chairman of the D. C. Independent Committee for Roosevelt and Truman, that the league is not associated with the Democratic Party.

The letter to Mrs. Henderson was brought about, the league said, because an advertisement appearing in Washington newspapers last Monday listed the League of Women Voters with other Democratic Party organizations giving absentee voter information. The letter stated the league was a nonpartisan organization, not connected with or indorsing any candidates.

Tirpitz Reported Berthed in Harbor At Tromso, Norway

Stockholm, Oct. 26 (AP).—The crippled German battleship Tirpitz has escaped from its anchorage at Alenjford, where it was menaced by the advance of the Russian forces in far northern Norway, and has taken temporary refuge near Tromso, nearly 100 miles farther south, Norwegian Legation informants said today.

Heavy antiaircraft defenses were prepared at Tromso, it was reported.

It was believed unlikely the Tirpitz, reported hit by a huge blockbuster in the last of the series of British attacks, would remain at Tromso long as preparations were being made to receive the ship farther south.

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Distinctive NATURAL CHEESE
Just try it . . . and when you slice into that glistening golden ball of goodness you will see the smooth firm texture. Taste it . . . linger over that mellow, satisfying flavor. Can anything taste that good? Yes sir, try Mel-O-Pure and prove it.
Mel-O-Pure
NATURAL CHEESE
in a convenient package
At your FOOD STORE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

LOOK FOR THESE THINGS
when a dog gets Optimum Nutrition

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★ TOP CONDITION

What is *Optimum Nutrition?* Briefly, it means the kind of diet that is *scientifically planned* to give your dog essential food factors he requires for robust health. It is designed to replace hit-or-miss wartime feeding and the health dangers it involves. For table scraps and leftovers may secretly rob a dog of many vital elements he needs to live out his life span in really *tip-top* condition.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is one dog food that is *expressly formulated* for *Optimum Nutrition.* It is designed to give your dog *all five* of the basic food elements his system demands *each day.* It provides vitamins, minerals, high-quality proteins, carbohydrates and fats . . . all a dog *must* have to grow and flourish.

But that's not all. Your dog will be delighted with Red Heart's *new* delicious flavor and its *new* coarser, crunchy texture. Taste-tested by hundreds of home-owned pets, 94% of all dogs went for it in a big way, ate it up and wagged their tails for more. Get all 3 Flavors—Diet A, Diet B, and Diet C. Feed them in rotation—for taste variety. Extra thrifty . . . *now only 10c per package!*

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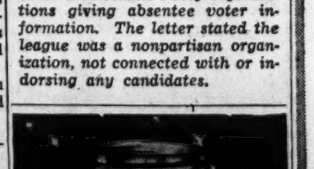

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NEXT WEEK IN CHICAGO one of the most important international conferences in recent history takes place. It will decide the air routes of the postwar world and will be an early test of our ability to iron things out with the other United Nations. The job will not be easy.

Five hundred air delegates and air experts from all the United Nations will convene on the Stevens Hotel in Chicago for the air conference. It will almost rival one of the political conventions. Chicago was picked for the conference because neither crowded Washington nor New York had a hotel which could conveniently house so many delegates.

Already the issues are rigidly drawn—and some of the delegates are not too happy about them. The showdown is between Great Britain and the United States. Briefly put, here are their respective positions:

UNITED STATES—We favor full and free competition across all the oceans to all countries. We want any United States aviation company to have the right to fly to London, Paris, Berlin, Cairo, Australia, New Zealand. In return, we would give other nations the same right to land here. The British and Dutch, et al., could put as many companies in the field as they wish and let them all land here.

GREAT BRITAIN—Favors regulated air traffic by a few selected companies. In flying between New York and London, for instance, the British would measure the traffic. If 80 per cent of the passengers were American, United States planes would carry 80 per cent of the load. The Dutch would get 5 per cent, if they produced that many passengers, and each country proportionately. The same rule would be applied to other air routes.

CooperationAll-Important

WHAT THE BRITISH WANT TO AVOID is having the United States put thousands of planes into transoceanic operation immediately after the war. They know we have both the planes and the pilots. We will need to use them. We can put so many companies flying on so many different lines that smaller countries won't be able to compete. As a result, the British argue, each country should go in for its own national line and subsidies.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, believes that competition between all companies and all countries will sharpen air developments. He is dead opposed to cartels, either on the ground or in the air.

Most of the smaller countries, however, line up with Great Britain. They see no chance for their small air lines unless they do.

Basically, the question boils down to the fact that we have the planes, Britain has the bases. Her islands, dominions, crown colonies cover the seven seas. Neither country can fly without the other. This first step in international cooperation is going to be all-important.

GOP Chaff

GOVERNOR DEWEY and his secretary, Paul Lockwood, have lived through the most thrilling crime stories in history but are still rabid detective story readers. . . . Dewey tries to read a detective story every night before going to sleep . . . In the executive mansion in Albany, Dewey leaves a little slip of paper for Elliot, the butler, every night, designating when he wants to be called in the morning . . . Dewey likes silk pajamas in loud colors, though he dresses soberly during the day . . . All Dewey's suits are tailor made, cost about $100 apiece, are produced by the same 5th ave. New York tailor who makes the Duke of Windsor's clothes . . . The GOP nominee's shirts are also custom made . . . He no longer wears attachable collars, finds them a nuisance.

Public affairs make it difficult for Dewey to spend as much time as he'd like with his children . . . The two boys leave for school before their father gets up for breakfast, but dine with the rest of the family about twice a week at 6:30 p. m.

Keeps Up With the News

EVERY MORNING after breakfast, Dewey spends an hour reading all the New York papers, occasionally reads the Broadway columns. After breakfast, Dewey frequently walks about a mile to his office in the Capitol, is always accompanied by two big bodyguards. . . . Once at his desk, Dewey finds a complete set of clippings carefully culled from the Nation's press, concerning matters his aides think should be brought to his attention.

Since winning the presidential nomination, Dewey has less time for swimming, likes to bounce around the pool with Aide Lockwood and Publicist Jim Haggerty. Both Haggerty and Lockwood were crack swimmers in college, still easily outdistance their boss. . . . None of his entourage call Dewey by his first name, all address him as "Governor." . . . Dewey gets to the theater about once a year, at other times sees movies on the top floor of the executive mansion, in a small projection room especially fitted for the purpose. . . . Dewey's book reading is scant, is confined to subjects which he may be trying to bone up on, at the moment, for a speech. . . . Somewhat thin-skinned about his limited knowledge of foreign affairs, Dewey is now trying to catch up, reads books on world events, finds it tough sledding.

California's Hard Worker

LAST SPRING the one-time ham-and-eggs Senator from California, Sheridan Downey, was considered a dead political duck. With wartime prosperity, California's ham-and-eggs enthusiasm waned. Republican politicos long ago sharpened their knives, counted Senator Downey's scalp already in the bag.

Downey, however, has fooled them. Despite the fact that the Republicans have been spending money like water, have billboards plastered all over the State and are able to buy far more radio time than Downey, their candidate, Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, is running behind.

Recently GOP Houser has been blasting Downey on alleged absenteeism, claiming that he has been in Congress only 52 per cent of the time. Actually those who have watched Downey laboring in Washington know he is a glutton for work. Shunning the cocktail parties and social salons of the Capital, he gets to his office early, works late.

That is why the Republican charge has got under Downey's skin. Recently he sent Houser a registered letter, challenging him to debate at any time any place in California on the question of his absentee record or any other subject. Houser so far has ducked. Meanwhile, the irate Downey has confided to friends that he will bring suit against Houser—an unusual move in any political campaign—or take out an injunction to stop his attacks.

Southern California may no longer be the happy hunting ground of oldsters, but ham-and-egger Downey isn't ready to retire yet.

Draft Board Mumps

Augusta, Kan. (U.P.).—Frank Shaffer of Leon is a problem to his draft board. The first time Shaffer was called for service he was in quarantine because his wife had the mumps. On the second call, Shaffer's baby had the mumps. The third time the board summoned him, Shaffer had the mumps. The board reports there is a fourth call coming up!

Pinch-Hit Baker

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—Fount Woehler is all set to revise the saying, "just like mother used to bake." When Mrs. Woehler, who was ill, wanted to bake some cookies for convalescent soldiers at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., her 75-year-old husband pitched in and turned out nine dozen oatmeal cookies.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL
FOR BEST RESULT USE OKI-DOKI HARA-KIRI SWORD
HIGH COMMAND USE OKI-DOKI EXCLUSIVE
SAVE RUBBER! NIPPON NEEDS RUBBER TO INSURE ELASTIC DEFENSE!
10-27
©1944, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Hon. Spy report U. S. citizens in terror, as they warned of impending earthquakes, disasters; both political parties predict huge landslides and avalanches next month!"

Conference on Tuberculosis Set for Today in Alexandria

The monthly doctors' conference on Alexandria tuberculosis cases will be held at noon today in the doctors' lounge in the east wing of the Alexandria Hospital, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John A. Sims of Belle Haven, Fairfax County, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association.

Planned as informal discussions, the conferences deal with cases presented by those requesting advice. Subjects in questionable cases get free consultation service through the pooling of information on tuberculosis. An electric viewing box is provided for the study of X-rays.

Attending the conferences conducted by Dr. Sims will be Mrs. Ruth K. Powers, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, superintendent of nurses at the Alexandria Hospital and director of the hospital's school of nursing, and Mrs. Mary Carne, R. N., of the Alexandria Health Department.

The association is now completing arrangements for an X-ray survey for Alexandria teachers and the general public on Tuesday from Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st. A nominal fee of 75 cents per person is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals.

On Monday the machine will be set up at the Eastern Area Headquarters of the American Red Cross at 615 North St. Asaph st. for X-raying of 600 area employes and personnel of the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the chapter, has announced that X-rays are required for nurses' aides and canteen workers.

The hours at area headquarters are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Alexandria chapter members have been asked to have their tests made between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Sick Python Improving

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—The ailing python at Mesker Park zoo is showing signs of improvement, and Fred Marks, doctor for the reptile, intimated that if improvement continues an attempt might be made to feed it. Marks said the snake would have to be removed from its box in order to be treated, and to remove the snake would require a crew of eight to ten men.

Alexandria Group to Pack Box for Lepers

Articles for the supply box sent each quarter to the "Alexandria Village" in the Belgian Congo will be packed today at the first fall meeting of the Alexandria Mission to Lepers at 3 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st.

The group supports the village conducted by Dr. Arthur L. Piper, medical missionary, who has addressed audiences in Alexandria during his infrequent visits from Africa. Contributions of medicines, bandage material, soap, clothing and various necessities as well as donations of money will be received during the meeting today.

Reports also will be made on the annual meeting of the American Mission to Lepers at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York last weekend which was attended by 12 members from Alexandria. Speakers will include Mrs. Robert R. Harrison of Richmond, Va., national president of the pig bank foundation through which the mission receives coin donations in stores, banks and public buildings in various cities.

Revere Boys Meet in Italy

Revere, Mass. (U.P.).—Frank Rappa, an ambulance driver with the Fifth Army medical unit in Italy, met in one day during his rounds: his twin, Corpl. William Rappa; his cousin, Pvt. Mike Rossi, and a friend, Pvt. Francis McCormack—all of Revere.

Thief Advises Victim

Boston (U.P.).—After robbers had taken Herbert Snell's wallet containing $30, one of them tossed back the empty billfold, remarking, "Leather is tough to get these days, buddy, and if you keep working you'll have something else to put in it soon."

Health Group In Fairfax to Hold Clinic

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Plans have been completed for holding a health clinic at the Chesterbrook School in Fairfax, with Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple, Washington pediatrician, as examining physician, Mrs. Louis Momnich, chairman of the health committee of the Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher Association, said yesterday. The date of the clinic will be announced later.

The P-TA has asked the school board to sponsor the clinic and to assign Dr. Whipple to the county health department, Mrs. Bomnich said. Already, the clinic has been approved for Community Chest Funds.

Four Win Draft Appeals

The 1-A classification assigned four registrants by the Fairfax Selective Service Board was reversed in decisions acted upon by the District of Columbia Appeals Board this week.

Raymond L. Dean, 26, toolmaker, and Warren V. Darne, 24, machinist, employes of the Navy Yard, were given a 2-B classification. William H. Holland, 27, map engraver, and Woodrow W. Wise, 29, engraving foreman, were classified 2-A.

Drunk-Driving Conviction

Frank R. Brown, 21, Route 3, was fined $100 and costs on a charge of driving drunk by Judge Harry L. Carrico, in Fairfax Trial Justice Court. Judge Carrico also suspended Brown's driving permit for a period of one year.

On a similar offense, Charles G. Nelson, 42, 1305 S Thomas St., Arlington, forfeited collateral of $107.25 when he failed to appear for trial. His permit also was suspended for a year's period.

Horse Show Sunday

Herndon's first annual horse show, previously postponed, will take place Sunday.

The show will start at 1 p. m. and will include 12 classes for horses and ponies as well as a chair race. Trophies donated by businessmen of Herndon and the surrounding area will be presented to winners of the events. Proceeds will go to the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department.

Up From Ranks

Camp Cooke, Cal. (U.P.).—First Lieut. Bert A. Klein holds the distinction of being the first Jewish chaplain in U. S. Army history to be commissioned from the ranks. Klein supervised religious affairs for the 11th Armored Division's Jewish personnel during the past year. Before induction in November, 1942, he served as rabbi at Marshalltown, Iowa, and Wheeling, W. Va.

Two Held in Death Of Rooming-House Manager in Affray

John F. Palo, 34-year-old waiter, and his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Palo, 23-year-old waitress, were ordered held for action of the grand jury Wednesday at an inquest in the death of Howard Deusler, 39, rooming house manager, of 2316 18th st. nw., where they lived.

Deusler died at Garfield Hospital Sunday night of injuries received Friday during an argument with the Palos. According to police, Deusler had complained to Mrs. Palo of too much noise and she struck him with a heavy glass vase. Her husband came into the room during the argument, police said, and also struck Deusler.

The couple had originally been charged at the Thirteenth Precinct with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Fireman Saves His Car

Swampscott, Mass. (U.P.).—Only after Fireman Harold Jacobs had helped douse an automobile fire did he glance at the markers and realize that it was his car.

THE BEST GINGER BREAD YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER MIX AND BAKE
ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER ASK FOR IT TODAY
X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX

HALLOWEEN TREAT

Gingerbread with PRALINE TOPPING
Serve with sparkling cider for a perfect party touch!
Just add WATER —that's all!
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

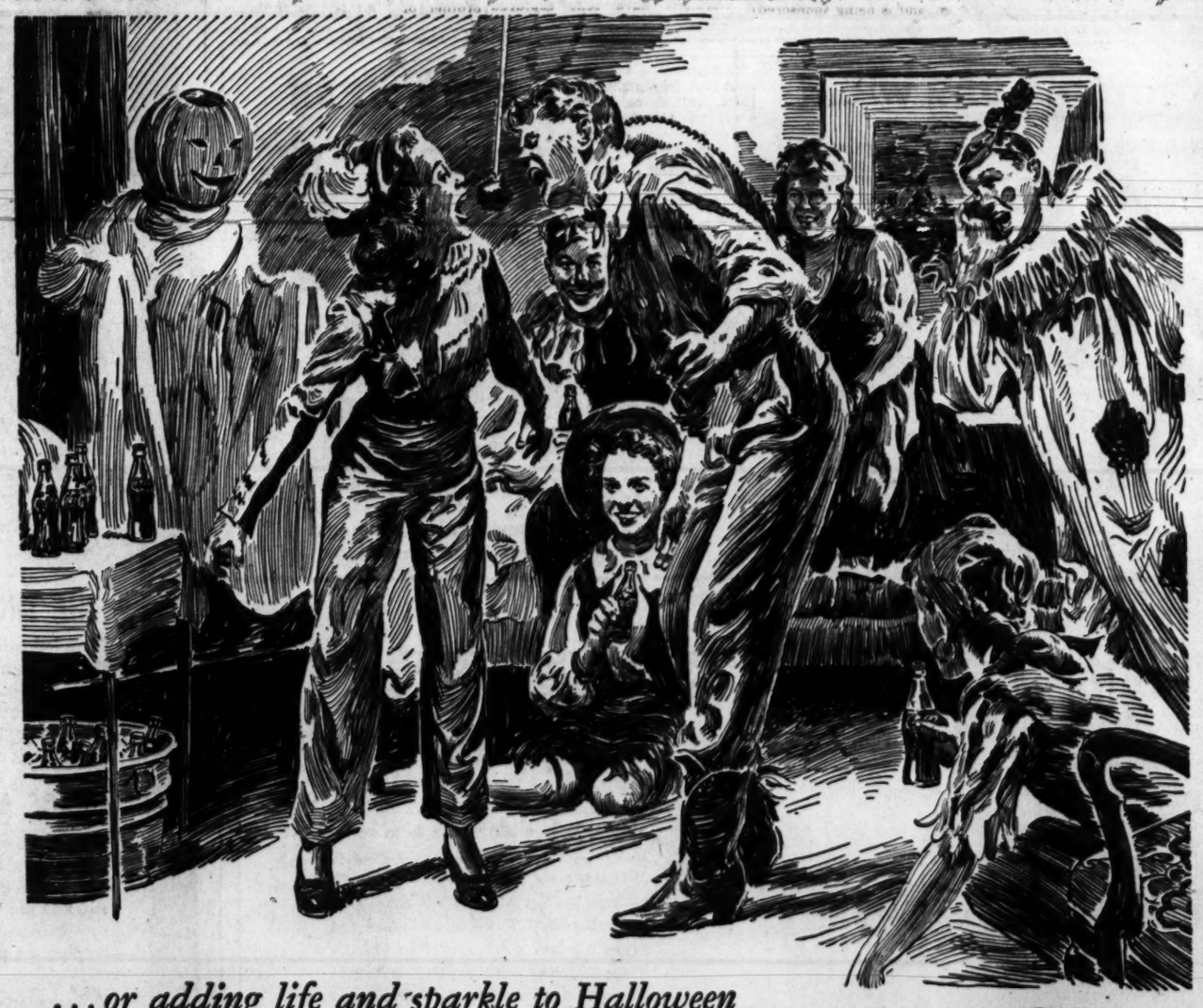
Meadors' PEANUT BRITTLE
MADE ONLY DURING THE PEANUT SEASON -- SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY

"When Oakite comes on . . . I've got to go off!"
Says Grease, as he runs from your plate,
"A 'spoonful of Oakite
makes me disappear,
As a cleaner—
I know that it's great!"

FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
OAKITE
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING—
Serve Cider
Mott's Old-Fashioned Cider goes with turkey and cranberry sauce like russet leaves go with Autumn. And its tingling clear taste springs from the orchard-freshness of New York State's best apples. All cider, no preservatives.
MOTT'S old-fashioned cider
FAMED FOR QUALITY FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS

From a Wine Cookbook
Here's a pie to win praises! Try it—noting how much extra goodness comes from a little Sherry wine.
And for entertaining, treat guests to California Sherry or Port served with cookies or cakes. Make your selection today. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.
Sherry Chiffon Pie
1 tbsp. plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups hot milk
2 eggs, separated
6 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. almond extract
¼ cup California Sherry Wine
Few grains salt
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Powdered nutmeg
Add gelatin to water; let stand. Beat egg yolks with 2 tbsps. sugar, stir into milk, and cook, stirring, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat, add almond extract, wine, and softened gelatin, stir until dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. Add salt to egg whites, beat stiff, gradually beat in remaining 4 tbsps. sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture, blending thoroughly; pour into a baked pie shell, sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill until firm. Serves 6 or 7.
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

Have a "Coke" = Join in the fun

. . . or adding life and sparkle to Halloween
What's a young folks' party without refreshment? "Coke" is naturally a member in excellent standing with any group of youngsters. And there's no better place to enjoy Coca-Cola than at home, served ice-cold right from the family refrigerator. *Have a "Coke"* is the invitation that starts a party off right and keeps it going. Coca-Cola adds its own life and sparkle to the natural gaiety of youth. When young people get together, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—symbolizes the sunny side of life.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
© 1944, The C-C Co.

Brownell Challenges 1000 Club To Return Money Collected

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., declared today the Democratic National Committee should make public the names of State directors of the "One Thousand Club" mentioned by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in his Chicago speech. He also said the directors in turn should disclose the names of all contributors.

Discussing the denial of Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, that any financial contributor would be "granted special privileges," Brownell said at a press conference that Hannegan had not made "much of a denial."

"Investment in Democracy"

Dewey had quoted from a letter which he said was written on stationery of the national Democratic headquarters at Little Rock, Ark., and which invited the recipients to join a "One Thousand Club." The letter quoted by Dewey said that members would "undoubtedly be granted special privilege and prestige by party leaders." Members would contribute ,1000 to the national Democratic campaign fund.

"Hannegan says the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee admits the 'One Thousand Club' had been established and Hannegan says that those who invest $1000 are making on investment in Democracy." Brownell said. "That's a new way to put it. Hannegan says the project has his approval. That's not a denial, that's a confession.

"If he is sincere, the Democrats will make public the names of the directors in the 48 States in the 'One Thousand Club' and they will each make public hte $1000 contributions they receive. If they are sincere about not promising these special favors, they had better return the money. It was collected, in Arkansas at least, under the promise of special privilege."

Hillman Denies Usurpation

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Sidney Hillman denied today Republicans claims that he and Earl Browder had taken over the Democratic Party.

Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, said in a general press interview that "I have never met Mr. Browder," head of the Communist organization in the United States.

"Such claims," he continued, "are part of the Republican Party's campaign of false issues. The CIO and PAC propose to remain free, independent instruments of leadership and have no desire to take over the Democratic Party."

Hillman asserted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, was "breaking the morale of labor and encouraging work stoppages by belittling the problem of winning the war."

"Dewey realizes he does not measure up to the job of Commander in Chief," Hillman said, "so he is waging a campaign of evasion and false issues."

'Fortune' Survey Shows Roosevelt With 3.5 Margin

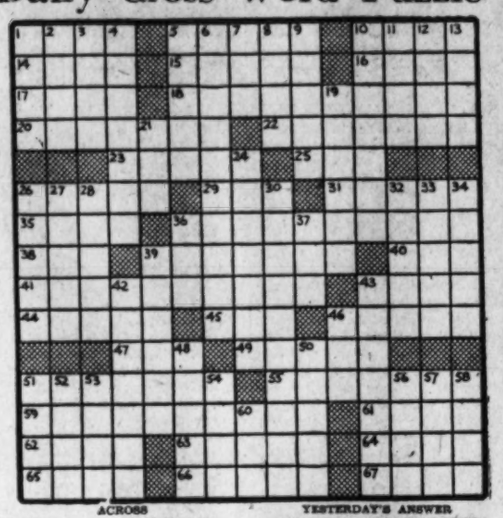
New York, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Fortune Magazine reported yesterday that its latest election survey conducted in the week ended October 20 showed a 53.5 per cent preference for President Roosevelt against a 46.5 per cent vote for Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey.

While the Roosevelt lead represented a slight gain over the survey of the previous week, the magazine said three factors make the margin unstable and offer possibilities of an upset.

The soldier vote, wartime migration and the possible occurrence of events from day to day which will shift opinion were listed as other major influences.

The magazine also disclosed that it had conducted a "secret ballot" test in industrial communities of the Northeastern and Midwestern sections which showed a higher vote for Dewey than the regular questionnaire.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



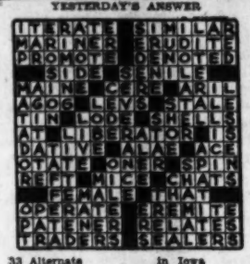
ACROSS

1 Slope
5 Appears
10 Stuff
14 Pitchey
15 Old playing card
16 Busy place
17 Rootstock
18 Intensifies
20 Part of face
22 Doubletrees
23 Topsy-turvy
25 Eagle
26 Waterspout
29 Distress signal
31 Station
35 The moon
36 Creak like a locust
38 Flatboat
39 Hotel employee
40 Haggard heroine
41 A thousand years
43 Hold back
44 Slander
45 Wriggler
46 Breakwaters
47 Norse goddess of healing
49 Former Vice President
51 Adjudged
55 Dominate
59 Former kingdom in the Balkans
61 Hawkeye State
62 Irish Gaelic
63 Audibly
64 Christmas
65 Oceans
66 Ridges
67 Icelandic legend

DOWN

1 Network
2 Out
3 But
4 Prove a will
5 Stead along
6 Yellow clay ironstone
7 Work unit
8 Extra
9 Barrel strip
10 Bed of a stream
11 Ceremony
12 Assent
13 Chow
19 Key French city
21 Peer Gynt's mother
24 Upset
26 Shuts hard
27 Jewish festival
28 Leg bone
30 Shadowy semblance
32 Adhesive
33 Alternate
34 Abounds
36 Scion
37 Barrier
39 Jeer
42 He who killed Hamlet
43 Chapel in the Vatican
46 Write
48 California rockfish
50 Forest
51 College city in Iowa
52 Dressed
53 Pitcher handle
54 Remove
56 Crucifix
57 Gave an I O U
58 So-So
60 Marsh crocodile

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Army Inclined to Release Stricken Families' Last Sons

The Army yesterday promised "sympathetic consideration" to applications for returning to, or retaining in, the United States the sole surviving son of any family which has lost two or more boys in battle, except where the surviving son is on "nonhazardous duty."

Secretray of War Stimson announced the policy at a news conference. He said he had become aware of "tragic cases where a family sent two, three or four sons to service and lost all but one." This new policy, Stimson said, is "in recognition of the sacrifice and contribution" made by such families.

The formal announcement said: "Sympathetic consideration will be given to every application, in cases of families who have lost two or more sons and have only one surviving, for return of the survivors to this country for duty here or for discharge from the Army, if the circumstances warrant. However, each case will be decided upon its individual merits.

"In all cases of extreme hardship arising from family circumstances warrant. However, each case will be decided upon its individual merits.

"In all cases of extreme hardship arising from family circumstances the Army has in the past cooperated to provide relief from active duty or discharging if the complaint has been found to have merit upon investigation. The plan of removing men from the hazards of combat activity is an extension of this policy."

New Leg Lock

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. (U.P.).—Corpl. Thomas H. Griffith of the Reception Center here knew that full Army garb was a little difficult to walk in, but he couldn't understand what made his legs lock occasionally while going to the rifle range. He investigated and found that he had his leggings on backward and the lace interlocked.

Americans Win 3 Nobel Prizes In Medicine

Stockholm, Oct. 26 (AP).—Award of Nobel prizes in medicine to four scientists now in the United States, three of them Americans, was announced tonight by the Nobel Foundation.

The 1944 award, covering work in both physiology and medicine, went to Joseph Erlanger, professor of physiology at Washington University, St. Louis, and Herbert Spencer Gasser of New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute, for their studies of the different functions of the individual nerve trends.

The 1943 award, being made after a year's delay, was shared by Edward Adelbert Doisy, professor of biochemistry in the St. Louis (Mo.) University School of Medicine, and Henrik Dam of Copenhagen, now at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

The prize for 1943 was for the discovery of the chemical nature of the "K" vitamin.

The 1944 award for medicine is worth $29,059.08 which will be divided between the two winners. The 1943 prize is worth $29,500.07 and also will be divided by the winners.

Two prizes also may be awarded this year in physics, two in chemistry and one in literature. If an award for literature is made it probably will be announced November 9. Two persons who have been mentioned as possible winners are Johannes V. Jensen, Danish author of "The Long Journey" and Carl Sandburg, the American poet.

The winners in medicine were chosen by the Caroline Medical Institute in Stockholm.

Moths Wanted

Waterville, Me. (U.P.).—Most people don't want them around—dead or alive—but Miss Ruth Goodwin makes a hobby of collecting moths.

White House 'Refutes' Dewey on Budget

The White House said yesterday that Gov. Thos. E. Dewey, in referring in his Minneapolis speech to a Budget Bureau cut of 552 million dollars in funds for the War Department, emphasized a 7 per cent cut and ignored an "800 per cent increase" over the previous fiscal year's funds.

The text of the statement handed newsmen late yesterday follows:

"Mr. Dewey's statement at Minneapolis October 24, as quoted in the press, was: 'it was right in the fall of 1939 after the second World War was actually begun, that Mr. Roosevelt's Budget Bureau cut out 552 million dollars of amounts certified by the Army for critical and essential items?'

1941 Budget Prepared in '39

"Mr. Dewey is obviously referring to the budget for the fiscal year 1941 which was prepared in the fall of 1939. His quotation of the President was also taken from the budget message for fiscal 1941.

"The cut of $552,000,000 to which Mr. Dewey refers was made under regular Budget Bureau procedure and scrutiny over a period of 15 months from nine major regular and supplemental recommendations for War Department appropriations for the fiscal year 1941 which totaled $8,038,550,718.

"Thus the cut Mr. Dewey mentioned amounted to less than 7 per cent of the total, not the 23 per cent cut inferred.

"800% Increase"

"On the other hand, the $8,038,550,718 recommended by the Bureau of the Budget for the War Department for fiscal 1941 compared to $895,745,260 for the previous fiscal year, an increase of almost 800 per cent.

"Mr. Dewey is in the position of emphasizing a 7 per cent cut and ignoring the 800 per cent increase in spite of the cut. Furthermore, for the same fiscal year, contract authorizations for the Army recommended by the Budget Bureau totaled an additional five billion dollars. Thus the total of recommended appropriations and contract authorizations for the War Department for 1941 was more than 13 times those of the previous year."

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:15 Salute Program.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Muse in the Letter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Nancy Man Up to the Minute.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Senator O'Daniel.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Russ Morgan.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
11:00 News.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Hitler Suffered Wounds in Attempt On Life, Yank Told

Ubach, Germany, Oct. 26 (AP).—An Aemrican soldier, returned to his own lines after capture by the Germans, said today a German soldier guarding Hitler's headquarters told him the German Fuehrer suffered face and leg wounds in the bombing attempt on his life.

Pvt. Donald J. Szymczsk, Detroit, Mich., said he was being treated for wounds in a German hospital when the German soldier told him of the bomb attack. The bomb, he said, rolled under the table, Hitler jumping backward in time to escape serious injury but not in time to avoid superficial wounds on his face and legs.

Szymczsk escaped when American troops ovrran his hospital.

Hedy Lamarr 'Expecting'

Hollywood, Oct. 26 (AP).—Hedy Lamarr and her husband, John Loder, today announced Miss Lamarr is expecting a child, her first, about the middle of next June.

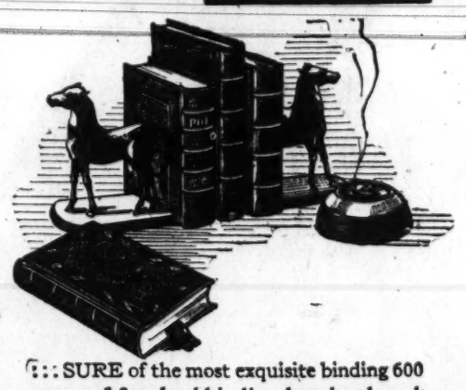
Warrenton House
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
For Reservations Call 3311 or 362W
Meals Served Only
6 Miles from Warrenton, Va.
Built 1790—Restored 1940
TRIQUIER, WHITE SULPH. SPRINGS, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

LISTEN TO THE NEW WINX
ALL AFTERNOON
NEWS ON THE HOUR
MUSIC YOU'LL LIKE
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station

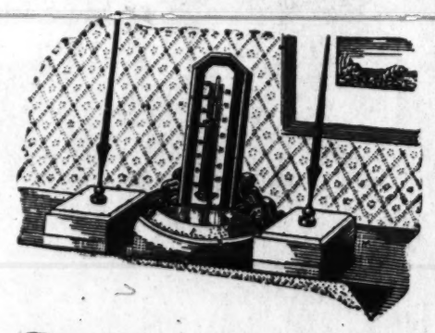
BREWED IN AMERICA TO
PRIOR
BEER
REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO. Norristown, Pa.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "MOROCCO"



...SURE of the most exquisite binding 600 years of fine bookbinding has developed.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "FAHRENHEIT"



...SURE of a standard scale for measuring temperature—in use since 1709.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM'S"

...SURE that Seagram's traditional standards of quality have been maintained in every way. The Seagram's of 1944 is *exactly the same* as the Seagram's of 1940, exactly the quality it has always been—the finest. The choice whiskies and grain neutral spirits used in today's Seagram's were *both* distilled for blending—and for no other purpose. So, for genuine pre-war quality, let your buy-word be...Seagram's.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Say Seagram's and be SURE of Pre-War Quality

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

UNREVEALED FACTS ABOUT ROBERT MURPHY

Is he the Fascist collaborator he's been made out to be?

With the approval of the State Department, and from Mr. Murphy's own lips, come these disclosures about our North African landings. Now you can learn the true answers to such questions as what happened between Murphy and the French generals before the landings . . . why did de Gaulle refuse North African leadership . . . what was Darlan's part in calling off resistance . . . was any "deal" or promise ever made to get his cooperation . . . who was really responsible for the hated Peyrouton's appointment . . . and what was Murphy's share of allied political bungling in Italy?

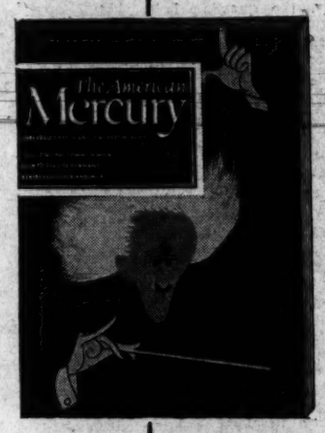
Here are no rumors, speculations or hearsay, but *facts*. You get the true story of Robert Murphy—today General Eisenhower's political adviser on German affairs—in THE AMERICAN MERCURY for November.

HOW TO CIVILIZE GERMANY

You have heard many plans for a defeated Germany. But listen to this one: *Don't accept unconditional surrender. Don't kill the Nazi leaders; don't even kick them out of office. Don't prohibit the swastika. Above all don't encourage the formation of a democratic regime—at least, not yet. Make Germany live by the very rules and laws the Nazis devised for others.* That's a small part of the detailed plan by Emery Reves, noted author whose "Democratic Manifesto" created such a stir in 1942.

Crazy? Not a bit! For this unorthodox blueprint actually shows the way to turn 80 million Hitler-heilers into a nation of Nazi-haters . . . to make the sacred swastika a detested badge of shame . . . and to bring home to the German people the horrors of war for all time.

"How to Civilize Germany" projects a wholly original plan which is being hotly discussed by opinion leaders in and out of government.



THE TRUTH ABOUT SISTER KENNY

The indomitable nurse from "down under" battles her critics more bitterly than ever. What has made her path so rocky . . . what are the facts shown by hospital records . . . what is the background of the American Medical Assoeiation's skeptical report? Here is a measured, unprejudiced analysis of her work as well as a warm and understanding portrait of Sister Kenny herself.

PEACE AND THE COMMON MAN

Who is responsible for war—capitalists, bankers, Jews, foreigners, the ruling class, the economic system? Sir Norman Angell, noted author and Nobel Peace Prize winner, warns the common man—"you and me, and the taxi driver and the elevator man"—that he can find no easy scapegoat . . . that ours is the real responsibility for making and keeping the peace.

In the AMERICAN MERCURY *for* NOVEMBER OUT NOW

Change or Die!

I think that challenge should be hung over the desk of every publisher—should become the motto of every editor. People change, problems change, moods change—the world, in fact, is in a constant state of flux. Magazines that fail to change with the changing times do not survive.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY during its long and vigorous career has exerted a steady influence on American life and thought, *because it has changed constantly.* It began, in fact, to change as soon as it was born and it has never stopped.

The principle on which THE MERCURY was founded, however, has never changed and I hope it never will: to seek the truth and to tell it without fear or favor in a stimulating, readable manner. THE MERCURY has won recognition for its ability to dig beneath the surface and uncover trends which reveal things to come; for its courage to speak out regardless of the unpopularity of its position or the power of the opposition; for its readiness to do battle at all times against stupidity, dishonesty and chicanery.

If you like your reading adult, outspoken and provocative, try this November issue of THE AMERICAN MERCURY.

MORE RICH READING IN THE NOVEMBER MERCURY

Toscanini: A richly drawn portrait of the greatest conductor of our time—a tyrant on the podium, a passionate democrat in private and public life.

An Influenza Vaccine That Works: Is influenza licked? A physician reports on the army's new vaccine.

My Visit to the Warsaw Ghetto: Jan Karski, Polish Underground leader, etches an unforgettable picture of the doomed district before it rose in hopeless desperation in the "Battle of the Ghetto."

Venereal Disease and War: Military and civilian authorities are striving to salvage the "amateur prostitute," and protect our soldiers from infection.

Also: *The Editorial Cartoon; The Argentine People; My Brother Who Talked with Horses; On Misusing Words; The Jumping Frog Jubilee.*

PLUS Books, Fiction, Open Forum, Poetry, Cartoons, George Jean Nathan on the theatre, and Down To Earth by famous naturalist-writer Alan Devoe.

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

'Grasp for Power' Assailed by Bricker

New Dealers Charged With 'Flouting, Circumventing, Disregarding, Twisting' Laws

Enid, Okla. Oct. 26 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker declared tonight that the Democratic national Administration had "flouted, circumvented, disregarded and twisted" laws to achieve its ends.

The Republican candidate for Vice President, after describing what he called a "grasp for power" beyond anything Congress ever intended, asked:

"Is it any wonder that the American people are worried lest New Deal wartime controls be extended into the postwar period?"

The Ohio Governor's prepared address, released by his campaign staff, wound up a one-day, five-speech campaign in Oklahoma.

"Will Find Some Authority"

Speculating about when wartime controls might be released, Bricker remarked:

"Of this we may be sure—if the New Deal wants to extend the wartime controls, it will find some authority in the language of statutes to do so, and besides it has a New Deal Attorney General and Supreme Court to help it. These regulatory and control laws are administered by New Deal bureaus—and New Deal bureaus never quit of their own accord."

The Ohioan also said President Roosevelt had found means of "by-passing or ignoring the laws by the simple expedient of declaring an emergency."

Declaring centralization of authority in the executive branch of the Federal Government had progressed at its highest rate since advent of the New Deal, Bricker said Roosevelt had created some 2000 bureaus and commissions. President Wilson, he said, established 60, Harding 30, Coolidge 44 and Hoover 30.

"Power of Life and Death"

He quoted a booklet of the Office of War Information as saying that the "discretionary control of the President over the Nation's business and industry has expanded until he has a power of life and death over almost every enterprise in the Nation."

"As a result of this New Deal grasping for power," he went on, "laws have been flouted, circumvented, disregarded and twisted to make it possible for the bureaucrats to do things Congress never intended they should do."

At Shawnee the vice presidential nominee said the New Deal had "scourged" employers and led employes to believe that "industrial strife is essential to better working conditions and better living standards."

"Industrial Progress Impeded"

As [illegible] industrial progress has been impeded and by-products have been "class hatred, riots, strikes and strained relations among all concerned."

Bricker also spoke to Oklahomans from the rear platform of his special train at Pauls Valley and El Reno.

Tomorrow he will go into Kansas for speeches at Wichita, Newton, Emporia and Kansas City. The Kansas City address will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network (BC) at 9:30 p. m., Central War Time.

Stimson Hears Pearl Harbor, Vote Queries

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday cracked down on reporters who were trying to find out (1) whom he favors for President, and (2) when he is going to make public facts in the Pearl Harbor report.

The Army's inquiry board has completed its work on Pearl Harbor and its report is in Stimson's hands. Secretary James V. Forrestal has the Navy board's report. Both have been announced as held up until the parts involving military security have been determined.

Stimson was asked: "Will you disclose whatever you can about the nature of the Army's Pearl Harbor report? Does it recommend a court-martial action against General Short or any other Army officers? Does it alter in any way the Army's expressed plan to hold a trial after the war is over of General Short?"

Secretary Quotes Statute

He was further asked:

"Is there any chance any part of the report or a summary thereof will reach the public prior to election day, or prior to the end of the war, or ever? When will it be made available to Congress?"

Stimson replied: "Have you ever read the statute under which my duties are combined?"

"Yes, but I couldn't find it called for a rport to Congress on that thing."

"Then," said the Secretary, "why do you ask the question? I am going to follow this statute." He then quoted the law calling for the Army and Navy boards of inquiry.

In reply to the political question, Stimson, a Republican, and Secretary of War and Secretary of State under Republican Presidents, said:

"The Army of the United States, particularly during a great foreign war, should be absolutely free from any suspicious that it was subject to any partisan or political influence whatever. In order to promote this policy I myself have absolutely refrained from even disclosing or discussing for whom I should vote.

"This was the course I followed four years ago, and I see no reason for changing it."

Sees Crime Deterred by Television

Cleveland (U.P.).—Many new and effective law enforcement methods will be used after World War II, according to Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. Secret Service.

Wilson, in an address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said: "New postwar crime problems will face the nation, and criminals will emerge with new tricks for cheating the public, but the new tricks will not be confined to the underworld."

Pointing out that a few years ago prominent police officials thought the two-way radio telephones in police cars "fantastic," Wilson said that tomorrow it will be television, which will help us stop the crook.

"With television," he said, "we will be able to flash many pictures of missing persons or dangerous criminals, or expose the tricks of criminals on television screens in the living rooms of millions of people at the same instant."

GIs Seek Legal Aid

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Requests received by the legal aid services department of the United Service Organizations here are as varied in subject as they are in source. The local office receives an average of two calls daily for legal aid and it is not uncommon for the letters to come from opposite sides of the globe. Recently the daily mail brought a letter from New Guinea and also one from Florida. The serviceman in New Guinea wanted to protect his real estate. The serviceman in Florida wanted to divorce his wife because she had not written him in several weeks. "Besides," he wrote in a disgusting vein, "I have a report that she is running around with a sailor."

But It's Worth It

Excelsior Springs, Mo. (U.P.)—Recalling those old "swimmin' hole" days, Doc Sheldon of Excelsior Springs says that many a youngster who sneaks off to the sunny beach doesn't get tanned until he gets home.

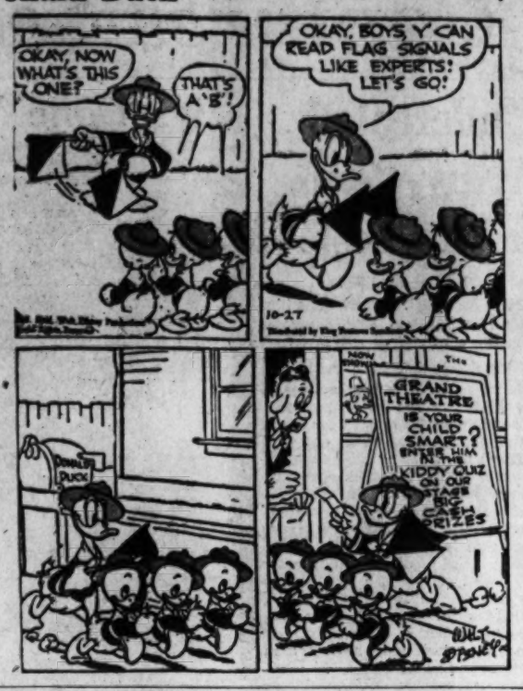
Garden Honors Cardinal

Boston (U.P.)—A floral likeness of the coat of arms of the late William Cardinal O'Connell is now on display at Boston's public garden. The display, made up of 12,000 plants, was constructed in memory of the former archbishop of Boston.

'No News Is Good News'

Boston (U.P.)—"Finding much news, John?" Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts asked a State House reporter. "Not a thing, sir," was the reply. "That's fine," said the Governor cheerfully. "News is trouble."

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney


OKAY, NOW WHAT'S THIS ONE?
THAT'S A "B"!
OKAY, BOYS, Y'CAN READ FLAG SIGNALS LIKE EXPERTS! LET'S GO!
10-27
GRAND THEATRE
IS YOUR CHILD SMART? ENTER HIM IN THE KIDDY QUIZ ON OUR STAGE BIG CASH PRIZES
DONALD DUCK

Meat Packers Initiate Fight Against Rail Freight Raise

The opening arguments of opposition forces to higher freight rates sought by American railroads came yesterday as the meat packing industry presented its views to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Crowded to hear testimony from a long list of witnesses, the commission appointed a special panel composed of ICC Examiner D. T. Copenhaver and Amos A. Betts, corporation commissioner of Arizona, to receive the packers' protest while railroad officials were still appearing before the commissioners to urge a restoration of a suspended 4.7 per cent increase.

George M. Lewis of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, told the panel the packing industry was unable to absorb further transportation costs, in view of restrictions under which it now operates.

Appearing on behalf of the increase were R. J. Dows, vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line, and L. R. Capron, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

Shortage in Saw Blades Due to Lack of Smiths

Washington (U.P.) — Manpower drains have reduced the Nation's pool of skilled sawsmiths to a mere 150—too few to keep production of power-driven saw blades up to requirements, the War Production Board says.

Nevertheless, WPB told its power-driven saw blade industry advisory committee, no steps can be taken now to erase the monthly five per cent deficiency in output of the blades required for cutting logs, pulp wood and cord wood.

It takes six years to train a saw smith, according to WPB, so in view of the urgent need and curtailed production, farmers are being asked to share their saws with neighbors.

Hole-in-One on 13th

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.)—Charles E. Sorenson, new chief executive of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., scored a hole in 1 on the thirteenth green of the Inverness Golf Club on June 13 at exactly 13 minutes of 5 p. m.

18-Year-Old Athlete Wins Farm Honors Also

Dowagiac, Mich. (U.P.) — Dowagiac's 18-year-old A. J. Robinson is not only one of Michigan's outstanding athletes, but is one of its top young farmers as well.

He was awarded first prize at a convention of the Future Farmers of America at Michigan State College, and his high school, of which he is president, won first honors in that division.

Robinson found time during his football duties last season to earn $1043.71 in dairy, hogs and cucumber raising projects on his father's farm.

Well-Muscled Insects

Mexia, Tex. (U.P.)—Corpl. Eugene Cook wrote home describing his impressions of New Guinea: "New Guinea, a flowered fantasy often referred to as the healthiest community west of the Fiji Island leper colony. Topaz peaks wrapped in a golden nimbus of blood-sucking insects muscled like bull gorillas."

European War Has Cost Navy 17 Small Craft

Loss of 17 small naval craft in European operations was announced by the Navy Department yesterday.

The ships lost included the Miantonomah, six landing ships, six infantry landing craft, three minesweepers and a PT-boat.

The Miantonomah, largest of the craft, carried a crew of about 300 officers and men, under command of Comdr. Austin Rowe, who was wounded when his ship was lost.

Lieut. Harry Mohr Crist, son of Samuel Archibald Crist, Pitman, N. J., skipper of the PT-boat 509, is missing after loss of his craft, which carried a crew of 11.

Other Craft Lost

The other craft lost, with their skippers, were:

LST 314, Lieut. Comdr. A. H. Tutt, whose wife, Mrs. Anna May Tutt, lives in De Queen, Ark.

LST 376, Lieut. (j. g.) C. B. Stanley, wife, Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Stanley, Houston, Tex.

LST 496, Lieut. Stanley Heiberg Koch, dead. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Koch, lives at Missoula, Mont.

LST 499, Lieut. E. F. Witte, wounded; wife, Mrs. Ida Witte, Philadelphia.

LST 523, Lieut. Harold H. Cross; wife, Mrs. Onie Jewel Cross, Norfolk, Va.

LST 921, Lieut. John Enge, Petersburg, Alaska.

LCI (L) 85, Lieut. C. T. Hendley, son of Mrs. Louis O. Hendley, Columbia, S. C.

LCI (L) 91, Lieut. (j. g.) Arend Vyn; wife, Mrs. Edith Vyn, Grandhaven, Mich.

LCI (L) 92, Lieut. Robert M. Salmon; wife, Mrs. Marie B. Salmon, Maplewood, N. J.

LCI (L) 93, Lieut. (j. g.) Budd B. Bornhoft; wife, Mrs. Juanita Bornhoft, Norfolk, Nebr.

Lieutenant Wounded

LCI (L) 219, Lieut. Albert J. Corsi, wounded, wife Mrs. Anne McDonald Corsi, East Orange, N. J.

LCI (L) 232, Lieut. (J.G. William Rowney Watson, wounded, son of Mrs. Pressley Brown Schauweker, Youngstown, Ohio.

YMS-304, Lieut. Richard F. Olsen, Scarsdale, N. Y.

YMS-350, Lieut. George Hammer, whose mother lives in New Orleans.

YMS-378, Lieut. Joseph J. Guidrey, wife, Mrs. Hilda Guidrey, Watertown, Mass.

Nelson Urges Reelection Of Roosevelt

Donald M. Nelson last night urged reelection of President Roosevelt as the man with "the most know-how for that job."

Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board and now economic envoy for the President, described himself as an independent voter who had voted Republican in the past more often than Democratic. Saying that he picked candidates just as he would pick new business employes, he added in a speech prepared for broadcast over the Mutual network:

Convinced of His Foresight

"My personal experience in working with Franklin Roosevelt has convinced me that he has the foresight, courage, patience and wisdom—he has the all around know-how needed for the biggest job in the world. I don't know any other man who measures up to him fo rthat job."

Sketching the President's responsibilities, Nelson asserted:

"He has to decide war policy. His actions and words play a big part in shaping the attitude of our Allies, the attitude of neutrals, and even the morale of the enemy . . . The President's decisions can go a long way toward assuring postwar jobs for all and good wages for all . . . Our chances of preventing future wars and of improving our trade with other countries depend largely on his able statesmanship. . . . We need to elect aman who we know—not guess, but know—is able to work out the great problems which lie before us."

Prepared Nation for War

Crediting the President with great foresight in preparing the Nation for war, Nelson said, "powerful men" opposed the program and added that it "is remarkable that we made as much headway as we did against the resistance we had to overcome."

Domestically, he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt had shown "how deeply he is devoted to Democracy and the American way of life" in his dealigns with WPB. Nelson said the President supported a WPB policy of "fair play for business" that kept controls down to what were "absolutely necessary" and "kept intact the basic institutions of the country."

Sailor Sends 'Thank You' To Naval Supply Worker

Clearfield, Utah (U.P.) — Colleen Hopkins of Ogden, Utah, a worker at the Naval Supply Depot here, scrawled her name on a crate of surgical equipment which she packed for overseas shipment last December.

Tangible proof that the equipment reached its destination recently came to Miss Hopkins in the form of a V-mail letter from Seaman First Class William I. Busenbark, stationed at a naval hospital in the southwest Pacific.

Seaman Busenbark, also a Utahan, wrote to thank Miss Hopkins for "the swell job the folks back home are doing."

'First' Garands Honored

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—The first Garand rifle manufactured hangs in a museum at the Springfield Armory. The second one occupies an honored position in the Pentagon Building in Washington. It hangs in the office of Brig. Gen. J. S. Hatcer of the Army Ordnance Field Service Division.

Loses Arm on Leave

Andover, Mass. (U.P.).—A British merchant seaman, William Bevin, 20, cruised the seas for many months without coming to harm from enemy submarines and such. But while working at a temporary job in a local rubber factory during shore leave, he lost one of his arms in an accident.

Soldier's Eyes Do All Right In Nicaragua

Hillsdale, Mich. (U.P.).—When in Nicaragua do as the Nicaraugans do, and it is the custom there to speak expressively with the eyes, says Mrs. James O. Lindwedel of Hillsdale, whose husband wooed and won her despite the fact that he speaks no Spanish and she no English.

The 25-year-old soldier, a peacetime resident of St. Louis, met his 19-year-old bride in Managua, where her father is an attorney. After the initial party, he took her to movies, dances and dinners, being at all times expressive with the eyes. He brought along an English-Spanish dictionary for use in small talk, and occasionally an interpreter was present.

Mrs. Lindwedel—Clara Luz in Nicaragua—sadly admits that the interpreter was necessary at the climax of the courtship—to read the proposal Lindwedel had written on a slip of paper. After that, the dictionary was just in the way.

Lindwedel, an orphan, anticipated his transfer back to the United States, and sent his bride to Hillsdale upon recommendation of a buddy who has relatives here. She has become fast friends with the professor of languages at Hillsdale College, and holds a war job in a factory.

Glad He's Churchgoer

Stockton, Mo. (U.P.).—Joe Stephens, farmer near here, believes it pays to go to church. Stephens returned from church on Sunday recently and found that lightning had struck the roof of his home, directly above his bed.

The air force medical service evacuated 173,527 American sick, wounded and injured personnel in 1943, with only 11 deaths reported in flight.

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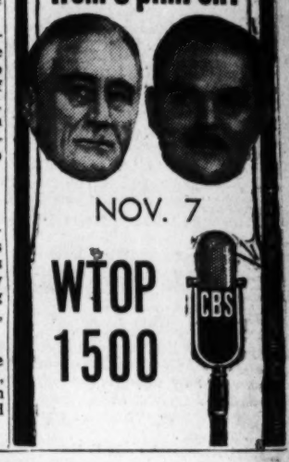
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TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light... so delicate... so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink... palatable... a marvelous mixer! You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

NAVY'S AIRPOWER SUPREME!

PEARL HARBOR.—Admiral Nimitz states that the carrier aircraft that have damaged the enemy so severely throughout the operations in the Philippines, Ryukyu Islands and Formosa have been Grumman Hellcat fighters, Grumman Avenger torpedo planes and Curtiss Helldiver bombers.

The Navy does it Again — with Carrier Based Planes!

Grumman

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage, Long Island, New York

Died

RAMSEY, ANNA W. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Proctor, 4700 Sedgwick st. nw., ANNA W. RANDALL, wife of Col. Joseph F. Randall, mother of Bertha M. Randall, Katherine Proctor, Percy Randall, sister of Howard P. Foley and Bancroft T. Foley and grandmother of Linda Ann Proctor. Friends are invited to call at her residence, 3146 19th st. nw. Services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Conn. ave. and Everett st. nw., on Friday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARR, PERRY W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 24, 1944, PERRY W. BARR of 200-A Q st. nw., beloved husband of Audrey Barr and father of Glenda Heltzel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAUGHMAN, MAY L. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at the home of her son, Perl C. Baughman, Dickerson, Md., MAY L. BAUGHMAN, beloved wife of the late Andrew J. Baughman. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Friday, October 27, at 11 a. m. Interment, Darnestown, Md.

BELL, AUGUSTUS L. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, AUGUSTUS L. BELL, friend of Mrs. Hattie D. Frame. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chaplin st. nw., until Friday, October 27, at 1:30 p. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

CARR, DORA HACKER. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. James E. Garrity, DORA HACKER CARR, beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Carr and sister of Mrs. Wilfred Ouelck of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

ELLIOTT, EDWARD C. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, beloved husband of Nellie Elliott and father of John E. Elliott and Mrs. Mamie P. Gorsuch. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH (BOB). On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at his residence, 2907 10th st. ne., JOSEPH (BOB) JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mary Lennon Johnson. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONG, ELIZABETH A. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, ELIZABETH A. LONG of East Clifton terrace nw., wife of George W. Long and mother of Mrs. Alice Crowley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, October 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Beallsville, Md.

MASEY, ALBERT J. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ALBERT J. MASEY of 18 Logan circle nw., beloved husband of Carolyn C. Masey and father of Ethel L. Rommel of Washington, D. C., and Stanley A. Masey of Trenton, N. J. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

McCULLOUGH, MARY. On Wednesday October 25, 1944, MARY McCULLOUGH, beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie Fiocchi. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

TIMBAL, FERNANDO A. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, FERNANDO A. TIMBAL, beloved husband of Ethel Irene Timbal, father of Fred F., Susan L. and Daniel J. Timbal. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN GEUDER, FRANK. On Tuesday, October 24, 1944, at his residence, 3115 Plyers Mill rd., Kensington, Md., FRANK VAN GEUDER, beloved husband of Sarah Van Geuder and father of Mrs. Albert P. Talbert, Benjamin A. Van Geuder, Mrs. Bessie M. Thompson, Mrs. Edith Updike, Mrs. Sarah Herndon, Mrs. Olvie Palmer, Mrs. Erma Bluth, Mrs. Pauline Smith and Roger Wagner and brother of Mrs. Clara Hutchinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, FLORENCE E. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, FLORENCE E. WATSON, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Watson, grandmother of the late Margaret Hilleary, Helen Fry Chiles and Walter B. Fry, jr., and great-grandmother of Helen Hilleary Gray. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Friday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

WULFECAMP, RETA I. On Wednesday, October 25, 1944, RETA I. WULFECAMP (nee Tucker), beloved wife of Lawrence J. Wulfecamp and sister of Mrs. Ella P. Mullen, Mrs. Louise De Lawder, Mrs. Ethel Rich, Richard H., William E. and Walter L. Tucker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

British Buddy Captures Seabiscuit Purse

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The football experts aren't the fellows who write for the papers or even the men who coach the teams. The experts are a little group of hard talking gents with headquarters in Minneapolis and Chicago, who speak out of only one side of their mouths at a time.

POVICH

They have to be experts, because when they make a mistake, it costs 'em hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Nation's football fans bet more money on a weekend than is wagered at all of the racetracks. The bookies have to be careful about over-laying the odds. Every bookmaker of any standing pays well for the figures quoted by the Chicago and Minneapolis pricemakers.

Prices are quoted in the East, but they aren't made in the East for the simple reason that Eastern bookies aren't willing to trust their own judgment on football. The Minneapolis and Chicago men, in the hotbed of football, have had longer experience at clocking the teams. They maintain connections on every campus, get all last-minute developments. And the prices they make have the double attraction of a sufficient lure to the bettor and a percentage edge for the bookie.

The bookies never mention odds, incidentally. Odds is something that the man on the street talks about. With the books, it is "prices." There are never odds on a ball game—only a price. And the price, strangely, has little to do with money. In this age, the bulk of football betting is done on a point basis.

The shrewdness of the bookies was never better illustrated, incidentally, than a couple of weeks ago, when they announced their prices on the Army-Pitt and Notre Dame-Dartmouth games. In each case, they offered the bettor Pittsburgh and 48 points against Army, and Dartmouth and 48 points against Notre Dame. That was a whopping temptation to the bettors.

It meant that both Notre Dame and Army had to score at least seven touchdowns and kick all the points while holding their opponents scoreless, if the bookies were to win. The public could be forgiven for hopping on those two games. It did, and lost, because Army won, 69-7, and Notre Dame won, 64-0. The books knew what they were doing.

The prices they are quoting this week are interesting. Navy, for example, which was able to win only 7-0 from a Duke team that was beaten 18-7 by Penn, is nevertheless the favorite to beat Penn. The books have arrived at the intriguing price of Navy the favorite by 13 points. They know all about that Navy power which ought to erupt any day.

When the books admit they're stumped about which team should be the favorite, they still demand the best of it. There is nothing like an even-money game in their lexicon. Tomorrow's Purdue-Michigan game, is an example. They'll let you take your choice in that game. The only condition is that you lay them 6 to 5 for the privilege of taking your choice.

They've made Notre Dame the favorite over Illinois by 13½ points, and that half point is important in a college game where not all the extra points are kicked. That half-point business never figures in the pro league prices, in contrast, because the pros' habit of kicking all the extra points. Their quick run-down for Sunday's pro games is: The Redskins by 18 points over Chi-Pitts; Bears by 3 points over Cleveland, Brooklyn by 20 points over Boston, Eagles by 10 points over the Giants, and Green Bay by 14 over Detroit.

That story of this week telling how the rich owner of the Philadelphia Eagles is inspiring his players with cash prizes for individual performances is interesting. Eagle players who make a tackle inside the 20-yard line get a $10 bonus, and Eagles who intercept a pass get $5. A blocked kick earns $10 and a pass interception leading to a touchdown earns $10.

Apparently that's all right with Elmer Layden, the football commissioner, but Judge Landis would have something to say about the same thing in baseball.

The judge has cracked down on club owners who try to offer "special incentives" to their athletes. He says it gives the rich clubs all the best of it, and he raised hell with rich Walter O. Briggs who told his Detroit Tigers they could all go to his New York tailor and get fitted for a $100 suit of clothes if they beat the Yankees that day. Landis didn't like it.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Part of the answer to "whatever became of the gas house gang?" was supplied to me today by my Albany pals, Dick Walsh, sports editor of the Times-Union, and Father Ralph Kennedy, social science professor at up and coming Sienna College. They produced Rip Collins.

CONSIDINE

Rip played first base for the gas house boys from 1931, when they won the National League pennant and drove Connie Mack's Athletics slightly cuckoo in the World Series, until 1936. He, of course, played on the pennant and World Series winning Cardinal team of 1934, which had the Deans, Medwick and a lot of other two-fisted and fighting guys. Then he moved on to the Cubs and was with them when they won the pennant in 1938.

The good-looking, suave former coal miner managed Albany this year, his third year at the helm of that city's representative in the Class A Eastern League. But that's only part of the story. He played 100 games—he's pressing 41 years of age very hard—and compiled not only the best batting average of his life but led every hitter in organized baseball in batting.

Rip, who is perhaps the best switch hitter baseball ever saw, walloped the ball at a .396 clip this season, his twenty-second year in baseball. He cracked out 40 doubles and his aging underpins enabled him to steal 14 bases.

He led his club into second place in the league standings, will probably be named most valuable player in the league by the Eastern League Baseball Writers Association, and will be given the Hillerich-Bradsby award of a sterling silver bat, given each year to the leading minor league hitter. His club won more games, finishing second, than any winning team ever did in the league's history. But Hartford was even better and won out.

"Imagine a guy my age acting like that?" Rip, who looks about 22, inquired of us. "But I can't take too much credit. The pitching I faced—well, I've seen a little better. And, besides, I owe it all to vitamins. I wish some firm would let me write a testimonial for them."

Rip is sending four of his Albany players up to the parent team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, where his old Gas House gang compatriot, Frankie Frisch, is running the show. They are Shortstop Vic Barnhart, son of old Clyde Barnhart; Outfielder Al Giofriddo, Bill Rodgers, an all-around player, and Pitcher Len Gilmore. Barnhart was the league's best shortstop and third baseman. Giofriddo stole 51 bases. Both are medically discharged from the Army. Rodgers is a handy man almost anywhere he's put. Gilmore won 21 and lost 5.

"They'll all make good," Rip told us. "So will a lot of other kids coming up from this league. Miner league ball has changed a lot during the war. We don't get the has-beens and the old-timers the way we once did. We stress kids. We had quite a few 16 and 17-year-old boys in the league this year, playing darn good ball."

He believes the war has knocked every league down one notch. The big leagues are only Class AA now; AA is down to A and we were down to Class B.

"But it will come back. Baseball will come back in a year and it will be better than ever. There'll be another Ruth, another Cobb, another Dean—even if he doesn't act like Diz.

"The boys we'll get out of the Army will be the best conditioned men baseball ever had. Discipline will be better. Living habits will be cleaner. It all adds up to better baseball. Of course, a lot of big leaguers now in uniform will be all right, too.

"Bob Feller won't be as fast as he was. His arm won't be as strong, but he'll be smarter, he'll pitch more with his head. A fellow like Ted Williams will be as good as ever, but it will be tough—or impossible—for the guys who were old when they went in. The Greenbergs for instance.

Rip only hit three home runs this year, but it brought his lifetime home run total well up in the 300's, putting him in the first six or seven home run hitters of all time. He hit them both left-handed and right-handed, this dapper man who was the only switch hitter ever to win a big league slugging championship.

He sees no reason why he can't keep playing as long as they make his brand of vitamin pills. He had several offers to go back into the majors as a player this year. But he preferred to stay in Albany. But, of course, he won't be reluctant to go up higher as a manager.

You Must Lay 6 to 5:

Redskins 18-Point Favorites Over Chi-Pitt Club Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The bookies, and Redskin fans are loving 'em, have come out with their figures on Sunday's Redskin-Card-Pitt game here. The Redskins are favored by 18 points.

You can take the 'Skins and "spot" the Chi-Pitts those 18 points, or you can take the visitors and be "spotted" those 18 points. But regardless of which direction you go, you must lay the bookmaker 6 to 5 odds. As the money comes in the points and odds will go up or down as the case may be.

In other words, you lays your money and you takes your "cherce" in taking or spotting the "pernts."

The 'Skins have a sneaking hunch they are going to cut loose Sunday. Gradually the intricacies of the T are becoming less mysterious and the players themselves fell they are going some place.

For Andy Farkas especially, Sunday's game is going to be a make-break test. The colorful Hungarian lad slowly is regaining the confidence and made him one of the league's outstanding ball toters of other years. His old-time 9-yard spurt around right end against the Tigers last Sunday served as a tonic and he wants to cut loose.

His leg is responding nicely and the ribs he bruised against Boston are improved. He wants to go and Coach Dud DeGroot also is anxious to turn him loose. So Sunday's the day.

A Farkas like the one who led the league's touchdown scorers in 1938 wouldn't hurt the Redskins one little bit.

Yesterday the Redskins worked briefly but diligently. They were given new plays for usage Sunday and the team tried 'em out. In dummy scrimmage they looked good.

DeGroot also has some home work for the club. As each play was posted on the bulletin board, the entire squad copied them down in notebooks for study in spare moments.

Don't look now, but Sammy Baugh may get in today in time for practice. And then again he may not. Should me manage to check in he will be worked at the fullback spot in practice today and tomorrow and may possibly work in the same backfield with Filchock against the Chi-Pitts Sunday, Filchock, of course, continuing to handle the quaratrback chore.

If Sammy doesn't arrive until tomorrow he will continue to play mostly on defense—that is unless the Redskins start romping Sunday. Then Baugh will be given a workout on offense in an effort to sharpe nhis passing, which was off last Sunday against Brooklyn.

Officially, however, Baugh is not expected to arrive until either late tomororw afternoon or early Sunday.

"Turk" Edwards, Redskin line coach, was separated from his tonsils Wednesday and was home yesterday. "Pappy" always was a fast man.

Both Undefeated

RamblersFace 3d Air Force Tomorrow

By Harold V. Ratliff

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP).—Two undefeated, untied high-scoring teams meet here Saturday night when Randolph Field's hurrying Ramblers clash with the Third Air Force Gremlins but fans are expecting a defensive battle.

Reason: Two massive lines will collide and they have made gridiron history in holding the opposition virtually to nothing on the ground. Especially is this true of the mighty Ramblers who show just 36 yards to have been given to four teams, an average of 9 yards per contest—an all-time record.

Gremlins Check Ga. Preflight

Third Air Force's 206-pound line allowed Georgia Preflight 46 yards rushing and Georgia Preflight lost by only three points to North Carolina Preflight which beat Navy, 21-14.

Randolph Field has averaged 52 points per game, rolling up 205 in beating Rise, Texas, Southern Methodist and Camp Polk, La. Only six points have been scored against the Ramblers. Third Air Force has made 146 points in five games to 14 for the opposition.

Ramblers Not Tested

The Ramblers really haven't been tested although all three of the Southwest Conference teams were supposed to be strong. The Gremlins have had harder games but apparently have played tougher opposition. Their victories were 31-0 over Charleston Coast Guard, 45-0 over Chatman Field, 22-0 over Fort Benning Third Infantry, 19-7 over Georgia Preflight and 29-7 over the Cherry Point Marines.

San Antonio expects a capacity crowd of 22,000 to see the game which will match the ball-carrying wizardy and pass magic of Bill Dudley and Pete Layden against the brilliance of Charley Trippi, [illegible] and Battering Bob Kennedy of Washington State.

Reaping Glory Wins Jamaica Feature Race

Jamaica Race Track, New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Reaping Glory, scratched out of yesterday's Scarsdale Handicap, turned in his usual game and honest race here today to survive a three-way photo finish in the 6-furlong Armonk Purse. The 4-year-old gelding thus finished first for the fifth straight time, but a disqualification in the third of those efforts on September 26 broke up his winning streak.

Favorite at $5 for $2 in the field of five, Reaping Glory headed William Ziegler, jr.'s Breezing home, which in turn edged out Mrs. Jean Rich's Menex. Then, far back, came Dance Team and Islam's Islam. The victor, piloted by Don Meade, was timed in 1:12 1-5.

Another big crowd took advantage of mild weather to witness the sport.

There have been few more thrilling contests than the Armonk. Many onlookers believed the winner more superior than his slight margin of victory would indicate. Away well, the gelding was eased bac kand finally sent around the leaders for the stretch drive. Menex led by a length or omre to the home turn, disposing of the well-backed Dance Team in short order. Breezing Home began his challenge on the bend and got his head in front a furlong from the finish. He held on well but the closing challenge of Reaping Glory proved a bit too much for the Zieglerite and Menex.

Football Games This Week and Point-Odds

(First-mentioned team is favorite)

Notre Dame (13½ pts.) vs. Illinois.
Navy (13 pts.) vs. Penn.
Alabama (13 pts.) vs. Kentucky.
Arkansas (7 pts.) vs. Mississippi.
Purdue vs. Michigan (even).
L. S. U. vs. Georgia (even).
Oklahoma (13 pts.) vs. T. C. U.
Great Lakes (13 pts.) vs. Wisconsin.
Texas (13 pts.) vs. Rice.
Yale (17½ pts.) vs. Rochester.
Tulane (14 pts.) vs. S. M. U.
Army (19½ pts.) vs. Duke.
Tulsa (20½ pts.) vs. Oklahoma A. and M.
Ohio State (20½ pts.) vs. Minnesota.
Indiana (26 pts.) vs. Iowa.
Missouri (27½ pts.) vs. Nebraska.
Tennessee (20½ pts.) vs. Clemson.
Columbia (11½ pts.) vs. Colgate.
Iowa State (34 pts.) vs. Kansas State.
Penn State (13 pts.) vs. West Virginia.
Brown (6 pts.) vs. Dartmouth.
PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
WASHINGTON (18 pts.) vs. Chi-Pitts.
Chicago Bears (3 pts.) vs. Cleveland.
Green Bay (14 pts.) vs. Detroit.
Brooklyn (20 pts.) vs. Boston.
Philadelphia (10 pts.) vs. New York.

Lions' Average Age Drops

State College, Pa.—The average age of Penn State's football players has taken a drop since the withdrawal of the marines.

There are now 10 17-year-olds, 10 18-year-olds, and 1 16-year-old, and a half dozen who are 19 or 20.

It costs $960 to start a trotter in the Hambletonian.

Undefeated Army, Penn In Big Tests

By Glen Perkins

New York, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—The big thud on collegiate gridirons this weekend may not be the fullback getting dropped for a 10-yard loss, it is more likely to be the smashing of hopes for perfect record seasons by teams that so far have gotten along unscathed by defeat.

There are a lot of places where it could happen, but nowhere is it more likely than at Philadelphia where Pennsylvania's boy-powered Quakers take on a hard-luck Navy team that is chafing at the chain after a series of disappointing performances. Navy is a touchdown favorite despite Penn's unbeaten-untied record, but the Middies will have to do better against opposition forward passes or they are likely to get upset again.

Army's unbeaten, untied and unextended Cadets run into first rate opposition for the first time this year, but still rate 7 to 5 to defeat Duke's improving Blue Devils at the Polo Grounds here. The perfect record of Notre Dame also is in jeopardy against the whirlyburly backs of Illinois, but the Irish are 8 to 5 bets to pull through unscathed.

Buckeyes Face Test

There could be trouble in store for Ohio State's hard-charging Buckeyes against a Minnesota team that knows the shortest way to a touchdown and the odds of 8 to 5 just about reflect the Gophers' chances. Purdue, beaten outside but still without defeat in the Big Ten, is listed at 7 to 5 over Michigan's depleted Wolverines. Perfect-record Yale is 3 to 1 over oft-beaten Rochester in the East and the Wake Forest Deacons are 9 to 5 to come through unbeaten and untied against Miami Friday night.

The money is strictly even on the day's top service team game between the Third Air Force Gremlins of North Carolino and Randolph Field's Fliers at San Antonio. Both elevens are unbeaten and the winner could well emerge as the top service squad in the country.

In another clash of the unbeaten and untied, Tulsa's Golden Hurricane is a touchdown favorite over its neighbor, Oklahoma A & M and an immediate bowl game "feeler" may go to the winner. Southern California is 3 to 1 to preserve its unbeated record against St. Mary's 'teen aged kids, but Georgia Tech finds no respite from touch games and is only 6 to 5 over Georgia Pre-Flight in a Friday night game. Tennessee may be extended to preserve its unbeaten slate against an improving Clemson team although odds are definitely on the Vols to come through.

Colgate Over Columbia

In other Eastern games Colgate ranks by a hair over Columbia, Boston College 8 to 5 over Syracuse, Dartmouth slightly over Brown, Penn State 2 to 1 over West Virginia's Mountaineers, and Lafayette by a good margin over Rutgers in its belated inaugural game.

Indiana's spunky Hoosiers are 8 to 5 over the improving Iowa youngsters, and Great Lakes takes the nod over Wisconsin in other games involving Big Ten teams. Iowa State and Missouri, Big Six title contenders, are 3 to 1 to beat Kansas State and Nebraska, respectively, while Oklahoma is a one-touchdown underdog agfiainst Texas Christian in an intersectional game. Rice and Texas are even money in their Southwest Conference clash for the circuit lead, Texas A. and M. is 2 to 1 over North Texas Aggies in an outside game, and Southern Methodist has a very slight edge over Tulane in another intersectional battle. Arkansas is 5 to 2 over Mississippi in the other game involving a Southwest team.

In Southern games, Georgia is 6 to 5 over Louisiana State, Florida 7 to 5 over Maryland, Virginia 5 to 2 over Virginia Military Institute, North Carolina State even money against William and Mary, and North Carolina Preflight 3 to 2 over Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Base.

California is 5 to 2 to add to the humiliation of the defeated Washington Huskies on the Coast, and U. C. L. A. is a touchdown favorite over Alameda Coast Guard.

Denver rates 2 to 1 over Utah State, Utah is 3 ot 2 over Nevada, and the Second Air Force Superbombers are strong favorites over Norman (Okla.) Naval in Rocky Mountain area games.

P.B.C. Grid Activities Confined to 5 Games

Football activities in the Police Boys' Club League this week were confined to five games.

In the 125-pound League No. 4 nosed out Mount Rainer 13 to 6, No. 5 beat No. 10, 19 to 0, and No. 11 trampled No. 12, 37 to 0.

In the 150-pound class No. 4 walloped Merrick, 26 to 0, and No. 5 defeated No. 10, 13 to 6. Newman, Sanford, Tawney, and Cornwell scored touchdowns for No. 4, Goff and Murray tallied for No. 5 and George Denikos hit pay dirt for No. 10.

Army Nines Tour South Pacific

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (AP).—War Correspondent Fred Hampson reports from a southwest Pacific base that a touring baseball club, handpicked from various units of one Army, arrived there some time ago for exhibition games.

Managed by Master Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, former Phillies pitcher, the club is composed chiefly of players with major or minor league experience.

It's Done With Mirrors

Bob MacConaghy looks in the mirror and spots the cup.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Have trouble sinking your putts, Mr. Golfer? Bob MacConaghy, department of water and power employe, has invented a sure-fire putter. With it, he says, nothing short of a hiccough can prevent you from plopping the pellet into the hole.

You do it with a mirror.

The clubhead is a small wooden block with a plastic face and a lead sole, attached to a two-foot shaft. On top of the clubhead is a small mirror at a 45-degree angle.

To line up the ball with the hole, look down into the mirror and turn the clubhead until ball and hole are on the beam. No more bobbing your head up and down to take aim.

The mirror is handy, too, MacConaghy says, for flashing in the eye of an opponent poised for a long putt.

70,000 Expected to Watch Irish, Illini Clash Tomorrow

By Jerry Liska

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame's power-packed Irish lay their No. 1 National rating on the line against a fuse-bomb University of Illinois eleven before a possible record crowd of 70,000 at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Coach Ed McKeever's undefeated Irish, who have topped the Associated Press weekly poll since the opening gun, have seen nothing like the speed the once-beaten Illini will flash against them in their fifth game of the season.

Coach Ray Eliot has the best game-buster at Illinois since the immortal Harold (Red) Grance in tiny Claude (Buddy) Young, National spring champion, who has bolted to 10 touchdowns in six games.

Irish Star Laden

If the Irish follow the form sheet, the running of Stellar Bob Kelly, the passing of Frank Dancewicz and Joe Gasparella and the grinding power of a sharp Notre Dame line will push aside a defensively nonchalant Illinois team.

But the largest Illini crowd, perhaps, since 69,509 watched Army take a 17-7 licking in 1929 hopes to see the Irish bewildered by the here-he-comes, there-he-goes antics of Young and the minnow-like darts of Illinois' "stop-watch" backfield which has rolled up 229 points in six games.

Young, who last spring flitted the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, may even rival Grange's "galloping ghost" feat against Michigan in the never-to-be-forgotten dedication of Memorial Stadium 20 years ago.

After Grange's Record

Buddy needs only three touchdowns to match Grange's season record of 13 set in 1924, including four in 12 minutes against Michigan. The little Negro freshman, who is harder to hook than a P-38 once he's by the line of scrimmage, has cause to make this a game to remember. This week he was classified 1-A by his draft board and the days of his meteoric footbal career may be numbered.

Young feuds with a worthy rival in rosy-cheeked Kelly, who has galloped to eight touchdowns in four games and rammed 382 yards in 45 ball-carrying attempts for an 8.5 average.

But Kelly's efforts were against easier opponents than young encountered in scooting to an amazing total of 546 yards in 43 tries for a 12.7 average. Tulane and Wisconsin have been Notre Dame's most rugged opponents to date, while the Illini have faced such teams as Indiana, Great Lakes and Purdue, the latter spilling them 35-19 for their only defeat.

It's the Navy Now

Navy trainees will share the manpower burden with freshmen hereafter on Penn State athletic squads.

Keep Looking, Bob

Penn State's Bob Higgins is confident a play-designing football coach will draw the first perfect circle.

Stormy Weather

Munger Sees Rough Sailing For Quakers

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP).—Clear, says the weatherman, but worrisome George Munger, Penn's football coach, sees nothing but clouds for Saturday's game with Navy before an anticipated sell-out crowd of 73,000.

With Hal Hamberg, who has been poison to Penn the past two years, back in the line-up, "it looks like a mighty tough game," Munger said today.

"The four teams Navy has played haven't aggregated a net of 100 yards," he moaned.

The experts aren't making any predictions. Munger said the odds are on twice-beaten, twice-victorious Navy, but that most of the polls seem to favor unbeaten Penn.

Passing is expected to figure in most of the scoring unless the weatherman is wrong and rain throttles both teams' aerial attacks.

"If it rains, we're sunk," Munger said. "That Navy line has power."

Hamberg and Penn's Skippy Minisi probably will furnish most of the passing thrills. Minisi, a 17-year-old, has figured in nine of Penn's 13 touchdowns. Hamberg's toss won Navy's game with Duke.

Injured Penn Linemen Bob Hedberg and Bob Mostertz may get back into the lineup tomorrow but Joe Dickerson and Jack Messick are expected to play most of the game at their right guard and center posts.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy coach, knee-deep in reserves, indicated he may start one of two backfields, although it isn't likely that his "power" backfield of Hamberg, Barksdale, Sullivan and Pettit will start.

For the third straight year middies will make the trip by boat, parading from the dock to the game. Their time of arrival is a military secret.

Former Grid Star Injured in Action

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Marshall (Abe) Shires, for two years winner in Virginia's Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament and a former member of the Tennessee football team, has been wounded in action.

The notice was sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shires of Hinton.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1941, Shires played tackle for the Volunteers and participated in the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowl games.

He was signed to play professional football for the Cleveland Rams when inducted. While still in service in the United States he played with the Army All-Stars.

Shires who has been overseas since 1942, was in the North African, Tunisian, and Sicilian campaigns, later transferring to England where he saw action in the invasion of France.

A broken right arm started Max Lanier, the Cardinal's ace on a great career as a lefthanded pitcher.

Colt Defeats HappyDuckie By 2 Lengths

By Walker Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—Max Wexler's British Buddy, away from the winner's circle since last August, was the medium of a last minute betting plunge and then ran off with the Seabiscuit Purse, featuring the Thursday program at this racing point. Carrying top weight of 120 pounds and in charge of Jockey Johnny Breen, the son of Pilate was an easy two-length winner over Happy Buckie, half of the trainer C. M. Feltner entry. Two and a half lengths farther back came Brandywine Stable's Aethelrod to be third in the sprint of six furlongs.

Operating under cloudless skies, over a fast track and before 9000 fans, British Buddy was clocked in 1:14 1-5 and paid a $4.90 mutuel. A field of nine juveniles competed.

Happy Buckie Threatens

The Feltner entry dominated the early running. Happy Buckie went to the front with Jack Madigan, the stablemate closest. Hammer-Lock and Run Bud Run showed early speed. In the meanwhile Breen was allowing British Buddy to settl einto a stride. In the stretch, British Buddy was guided to the outside, turned on the heat and won going away with more in reserve than the chart would indicate.

A couple of front-runners accounted for the first two races and a daily double of $23.10.

Mrs. J. V. Stewart's Hearts Entwine, ridden by Aubrey Snellings, outran 11 rivals in the 6-furlong first to score by two lengths in 1:15 1-5. She was . .6.50 second choice as she turned back Miss Virginia McKenney's Jackina and Mrs. George Fox's Rare, was a length farther back in third position. Coosa, the favorite was away very slowly and never threatened.

Winsome Lad Triumphs

Winsome Lad, another second choice running in the colors of Chester F. Hockley, led most of the way and stuck it out to beat M. Hunt's favored Gold Boy by a neck. The time was 115 4-5 and those who fancied Winsome Lad collected $8.50. W. F. North's Tintrel was third. Robert Wright was the winning rider.

Staging a great rush through the last three-sixteenths of a mile along the rail, Mrs. J. W. Camac's Dinna Care got up to earn a half length decision in the third, at a mile and a sixteenth. Danny Scocca was up and the time was 152 3-5 as Dinna Care nipped the pace-setting Miss Identify owned by A. Ryan. Mrs. W. S. McCabe's Rough Amos was a well beaten third. Those who backed Dinna Care collected $19.80.

Billiard Tourney To Open Dec. 3

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The Billiard Association of America announced tonight that its three-cushion world's champion tourney will be held in New York this year, beginning December 3.

Prize money of $12,200 has lured one of the strongest fields in the sport's history for the 1944 affair, with seven of the 10 entrants having at one time or another held the world's title.

The tournament, with a schedule of 45 games, will run over a 10-day period. The entrants include Willie Hoppe of White Plains, N. Y., the present champion; Welker Cochran of San Francisco, Jake Schaefer, Chicago; Ralph Greenleaf, Detroit; Joe Layton, Sedalia, Mo.; Joe Chamaco, Mexico City; Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia; M. J. Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles; Jay W. Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., and Arthur Rubin, Brooklyn.

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OLD THOMPSON BRAND
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Utes' Court Hopes Are High Despite Loss of Stars

Salt Lake City, Oct. 26 (AP).—Utah University is down to the last man of last season's double-champion basketball squad, but the Utes are in no mood indigo out at the practice court where they have been tossing leather around for the last month.

Utah won the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Invitation titles at New York in March with one letterman and a flock of tireless freshmen.

They may not be so successful again, but Coach Vadal Peterson, the man with the Gibraltar jaw, said today: "I'd say the squad looks better now than it did at this time last year."

The only one left from the two-titled outfit is Arnold Ferrin, a 6-foot-3 forward just shy of 19, but he was the best of the 1944 kingpins. His shooting won him all tournament rating at the Madison Square Garden show.

With more than six weeks to change plans—or have the Army change htem for him—before the Utes go east in December, Peterson thinks he'll pick Ferrin's teammates from among these six: George Keil, 6-3, and Ray Barnes, 6-1, guards; Murry Satterfield, 6-2, and Dave Howard, 5-10, forwards, and Tony Tolich, 6-1, forward and guard. All are 17-year-old freshmen except Howard, a discharged Marine who played two years at Central Washington.

"This team will average to two inches shorter than the one last season, which, you'll remember, was the tallest Utah ever had," Peterson said. "But we'll be better shooters and we'll be faster. I'm hoping this extra speed will get us the rebounds our height got for us last year."

The Utes will play St. Joseph's at Philadelphia, December 9, St. John's at New York, December 13, Canisius at Buffalo, December 16 and Ohio State at Columbus, December 18.

Indians Face Wolfpack In Conference

Richmond, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—William and Mary returns to the Southern Conference wars Saturday after a two-year absence, meeting North Carolina State at Norfolk in a game which should serve as a test as to whether the Tribe can again produce the power and drive which carried it to the conference championship in 1942.

Since they scored their great triumph under the Aegis of Carl Voyles, the Indians have had many new braves in camp, a new coat of war paint in the form of changed plan of offensive and defensive strategy and a change in tribal councils.

R. N. McCray, who was Voyles' right hand man, has taken over the helm and while he has followed many of the plans and policies of his predecessor, has shaped the tactics to conform to the changes which have marked the game in the last two years, and, if the record is to be taken for aught, they have been effective.

State Drills for Tribe

State today continued drilling for its meeting with the Tribe, strengthening its offensive game in a stiff scrimmage. End Arthur Eicholtz and Tailback Howard Turner, hurt in the game with Wake Forest, were still on the sidelines but are expected back in the lineup by Saturday.

Another member of the Southern Conference, Virginia Military Institute, also was putting finishing touches to preparations for its game Saurday at Lynchburg with the University of Virginia, a tilt which will have no bearing on conference standings, but is of importance in the Old Dominion collegiate race.

Other members of the Southern Conference also will engage in non-conference tilts.

Duke Tackles Army

Duke University travels to New York to take on Army, and Coach Eddie Cameron said yesterday that the Blue Devils must stop Army's offensive if it is to make a good showing. The squad will leave on Friday morning for the battle scene.

Wake Forest already is en route to Miami for its clash tomorrow night, while South Carolina put finishing touches to preparations for its game at the Orangeburg (S. C.) Fair tomorrow afternoon with the Charleston Coast Guard.

Clemson went through a light drill today in preparation for its clash Saturday at Knoxville with Tennessee, following a tough drill yesterday in which the varsity scrimmaked with the second team.

Maryland and Florida complete the program in a game at Gainesville, and reports from the respective camps indicate both clubs will be in top condition Saturday.

Suggests Take Vitamin D From Sun in Small Doses

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Dr. Hans Neuberger, of Pennsylvania State College, has warned vacationers, forced by the transportation shortage to substitute backyard sun bathing for their usual trips to the shore, that the dangers of sun bathing are frequently much greater than the beneficial results.

The Penn State "weather man" said that "ability to withstand sun is an individual matter, but no one should make the mistake of remaining too long in the hot sun."

Dr. Neuberger said that sun bathing can be beneficial only in small doses and that painful sunburn, heat strokes, as well as skin cancer, result from over-exposure.

The therapeutical effect of sun lies in the production of vitamin D in the skin, the expert said. It would be less dangerous and probably more effective, he added—to acquire vitamin D internally through food.

Even Great-Grandpa Gets Himself a Job

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The shortage of painters doesn't worry the friends and neighbors of great-grandfather Rudolph Webber, 93-year-old Philadelphian.

The manpower shortage has brought Great-Grandpa Webber out of retirement for the duration. He retired seven years ago because scampering up and down ladders was getting "a mite too tough."

But, he says, "getting back in trim isn't as hard as I thought it would be."

Knows His Economics

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—A very small boy who was separated from his parents during a Fresno victory garden harvest festival proved himself an acute observer on economic trends when a bystander, hoping to comfort the boy, offered him a penny. Grasping the gift firmly, the boy observed: "This won't buy much these days."

Took Matchmaker's Offer

Hillsboro, N. H. (U.P.).—A jolly old matchmaker and one of the founders of this hamlet, Col. John Hill said he'd give 100 acres of good farm land if the first girl and the first boy born in the new village would wed and settle there. They may have been pecuniary, but John McColley, the first boy born in January, 1742, married Elizabeth Gibson, the first girl born in May of the same year.

Finds Teeth-Pulling Easy

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.).—Having his teeth pulled will no longer be such a hateful task for 11-year old Donald Schafer, who accidentally discovered that his dog could pull his teeth without "hurting a bit." Donald and his Dalmatian puppy were having a tug-of-war in the back seat of the family car when the boy playfully grabbed his pet's tail between his teeth and started biting. The dog yanked suddenly and out came one of Donald's incisors.

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart. Value, $975. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Snellings)	113	4	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.25
JACKINA	(Seawthorn)	112	3	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	16.75
RARE	(Meade)	110	9	5	4½	3½	3½	3½	4.75
ANDREW PALMER	(Kirkland)	115	2	12	11½	8½	4½	4½	8.45
COCOA	(Campbell)	115	7	11	12	9½	6½	5½	1.90
GRADRA	(Scoco)	115	6	9	5½	6½	8½	6½	131.80
SHERRIE LEE	(Leggett)	112	12	2	8½	11½	8½	7½	187.00
QUEEN MINATORA	(Root)	115	8	7	7nk	10½	11½	8nk	34.10
McFONSO	(Proctal)	110	10	10	6½	7½	10½	9½	277.05
HOOSIER WOLF	(Acosta)	115	11	1	3½	4½	7nk	10½	12.50
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Skjeie)	114	5	8	10½	12	12	11½	100.10
LEO'S LORRAINE	(Arduini)	108	1	6	9½	9½	9½	12	107.45

HEARTS ENTWINE, $8.50, $3.70, $3.20; JACKINA, $11.40, $5.90; RARE, $3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, C. F. Hockley. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINSOME LAD	(Wright)	115	8	1	2½	1½	1nk	1½	$3.25
GOLD BOY	(Meade)	115	3	4	4½	2½	2½	2½	.65
TINTREL	(Kirkland)	115	6	3	3½	3½	3hd	3½	9.30
HANDWAVE	(Seawthorn)	109	2	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	48.10
COUNTRY LAD	(Young)	117	3	6	6hd	7½	6½	5½	11.30
MARGUS	(McCoy)	112	4	2	1½	3½	4½	6½	131.55
FENNY FINGERS	(Scoco)	120	7	7	7½	8½	7½	7½	14.10
QAY ARRAY	(Snellings)	104	1	8	8	6	8	8	115.50

WINSOME LAD, $6.50, $2.90, $2.50; GOLD BOY, $2.40, $2.30; TINTREL, $2.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—HEARTS ENTWINE AND WINSOME LAD—PAID $23.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Camac. Value, $975. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINNA CARE	(Scoco)	114	1	6	5½	5½	3½	2½	1½	$5.90
MISS IDENTIFY	(Skjeie)	109	11	4	1½	1½	2½	3½	2½	5.80
ROUGH AMOS	(Gonzalez)	114	7	6	4½	3½	1½	1½	3½	41.20
FOUND OUT	(Fitzgerald)	107	9	9	9½	9½	7½	7½	4½	21.20
NICK	(Young)	114	2	1	2½	2½	4½	4½	5½	37.30
EXPLORATION	(Snellings)	109	8	7	7½	6½	8½	8½	6½	2.10
GOLDEN BABE	(Leggett)	112	5	2	3½	7½	6½	6½	7½	50.70
BABY BOY	(Kirkland)	117	10	5	8½	8½	9½	9½	8½	2.40
TODCAN	(C.Kirk)	114	4	12	11½	10½	10½	10½	9½	49.20
BILL K.	(Meade)	115	12	3	2½	2½	4½	5½	10½	9.30
TIFFIE HOOVER	(Wright)	113	3	11	12	12	12	11½	11½	11.95
MAROO	(Hamilton)	113	6	10	10½	11½	11½	12	12	108.55

DINNA CARE, $19.80, $9.50, $5.30; MISS IDENTIFY, $7.90, $6.30; ROUGH AMOS, $13.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, Hugs McL. Fenwick. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Meade)	114	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.50
BLENHOUR	(Mora)	112	5	6	3nk	2½	2½	2½	4.25
MILCAVE	(Root)	116	7	4	6½	6½	5½	3nk	25.15
VINTAGE PORT	(Clark)	119	3	7	7½	7½	6hd	4nk	16.40
SENATE	(Young)	119	2	5	5½	4½	4½	5½	6.80
FLYING TARTAR	(Snellings)	110	8	8	4½	5½	3½	6½	27.50
LITTLE SANDY	(McCoy)	111	1	2	2½	5½	7½	7½	65.50
COMMODORE	(Wahler)	111	4	3	3	3	8	8	98.45

HAPPY LARK, $3.00, $2.40, $2.30; BLENHOUR, $2.80, $2.50; MILCAVE, $4.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, E. M. O'Brien. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERRO	(Meade)	112	9	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.00
WISESHOT	(Root)	117	1	6	5½	4½	3½	2nk	15.90
BLUE POM	(Seawthorn)	115	3	4	7½	6½	5½	3½	9.60
INDIAN SUN	(Wall)	117	8	2	3½	3½	2½	4½	1.25
TAKE COURAGE	(J.Gilbert)	117	7	8	8½	7½	7½	5½	5.15
†POMPA NEGRI	(Wahler)	112	5	9	9	8½	8½	6½	8.05
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Skjeie)	111	4	5	4½	9	6½	7½	43.80
SAUCY SONG	(Snellings)	104	6	7	9	9	9	8½	10.00
ERIC KNIGHT	(D.Riensi)	110	2	3	2½	2½	4½	9	28.15

ERRO, $20.00, $9.30, $5.90; WISESHOT, $14.60, $7.90; BLUE POM, $7.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, M. Wexler. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	120	3	7	6½	5½	3½	1½	$1.45
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Root)	114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	†14.30
AETHELRED	(Meade)	109	5	2	5½	6½	5½	3nk	4.90
RUN BUD RUN	(Seawthorn)	117	8	4	4½	3½	4½	4½	15.80
REPLY PAID	(Gilbert)	117	9	9	9	9	8½	5½	23.65
JACK MADIGAN	(Young)	111	4	5	2½	2½	2½	6½	†
CAVE MAN	(Kirkland)	117	2	8	8½	8nk	6nk	7½	5.05
HAMMER-LOCK	(Snellings)	109	7	3	3½	4½	7nk	8½	19.35
SHELTIE	(D.Riensi)	112	6	6	7½	7½	9	9	5.15

†C. M. Feltner-G. Ring entry.

BRITISH BUDDY, $4.90, $4.70, $3.70; HAPPY BUCKIE, $8.20, $4.40; AETHELRED, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46. Value, $1625. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STINO LEA	(Seawthorn)	119	6	5	5½	5½	5½	3½	1½	$3.60
UP CHECK	(Wall)	115	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	14.45
KELSPRIDE	(Basile)	118	1	4	2½	4½	3hd	3½	3½	69.55
RINGAWAY	(J.Gilbert)	115	8	7	4½	3½	4½	4½	4½	5.70
SEA COMMAND	(Meade)	113	7	3	7½	6½	6½	6½	5½	15.40
DOCTOR JEEP	(Clark)	115	2	6	5½	5½	5½	5½	6½	1.85
SANDY TRAIL	(Wright)	115	4	11	8hd	8½	7½	7½	7hd	15.45
BOSS MATRON	(Gonzalez)	115	11	9	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	10.05
OLDOMWOOD	(Campbell)	115	10	5	6½	7½	8½	9½	9½	†
COMEDY PLAYER	(Skjeie)	110	3	9	11	11	10½	10½	10½	193.50
PENOMP	(Arduini)	110	9	10	10½	10½	11	11	11	157.80

†G. Davis-Cross Lynn Stable entry.

STINO LEA, $9.20, $5.00, $3.80; UP CHECK, $11.70, $7.00; KELSPRIDE, $12.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. Value, $975. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE SAMMIE	(Clark)	115	3	5	6½	6½	5½	4½	1½	$53.50
CONQUER	(J.Gilbert)	121	4	2	3½	4½	4½	3½	2½	2.10
BROTHER DEAR	(Young)	115	7	3	2½	1nk	1hd	2½	3½	5.90
FIVE-O-POUR	(Snellings)	110	1	4	7½	7½	6½	5½	4½	7.25
NEW FACE	(Erickson)	112	5	10	9½	9½	8½	7½	5½	187.10
SAL'S SISTER	(Arduini)	116	9	7	8½	8nk	7½	6½	6½	11.25
TOP SERGEANT	(Meade)	110	8	6	4½	2nk	2½	1½	7½	2.05
POWERHOUSE	(Wahler)	115	6	9	10½	10½	9½	9½	8½	22.85
MANGO	(Skjeie)	113	10	8	10½	10½	9½	9½	9½	320.40
PLAY SPA	(Seawthorn)	121	2	1	1½	3½	10½	10½	10½	23.85
DESTINATION	(Hamilton)	107	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	123.00

LITTLE SAMMIE, $109.00, $25.10, $9.90; CONQUER, $4.30, $3.70; BROTHER DEAR, $4.70.

All-American Wit Battle

State College, Pa.—Two former all-America grid stars will oppose each other when Penn State and West Virginia meet on the gridiron Saturday. Bob Higgins, Lion coach, and Ira Rodgers, of West Virginia, both were chosen by Walter Camp for his 1919 all-America team.

Lion Cagers to Start Play

State College, Pa.—Penn State's basketball squad is already looking forward to its first game early in December.

Working out daily under the direction of Coach John Lawther are a flock of 18-year-old freshmen and Navy trainees.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; elmng.
General Knight ....113 | Jene Slam 115
Another Bet ....116 | Bob O'Sullivan 115
Mystery Book ....116 | Briaresque 115
Post Boy ....113 | Red Figure 118
Joblots ....110 | Ponamau 115
Lord Ligonier ....113 | Saving 115
Proud Pappy ....113 | Tellaway 110
Geneva Nurse ....115 | High Priority 118

2—¾: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Frasee On ....110 | Flying Ned 115
Sunset Boy ....110 | Daring 115
Royal Exchange ....110 | Don Orlan 115
Wayuna ....115 | Flagtown 115
Davitt ....118 | Mare Nostrum 110
Huracon ....118 | High Rose 110
Maroga ....115 | Dominch 115
Mad Bunny ....107 | Randle's Queen 110

3—About 2 m.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clng.
Greenwich Time ....150 | Himmel 154
Similar ....158 | General Day 151
†Old Doctor ....149 | †Bagpipe 151
Ugly Duckling ....130 | Yammer 158
King Rock ....143 | †Byrnele 150
†Atom Smasher 154
†Flamingo Farm and Mrs. S. Green, sr., entry.

†Straus and Wiltshire entry.

4—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Baby Darling ....116 | Tenebross 116
Star Copy ....118 | War Art 116
Fighting Mac ....114 | Hoosier 114

5—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Eluros ....116 | War Damsel 116
Connie's Girl ....111 | Lubra 116
Bride's Biscuit ....114 | Five Thirty 109
Lucky Aunt ....118 | Monsoon 116
Miss Lavender ....118 | War Strategy 116
Bourtai 111

6—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
One Two Three ....113 | Westwood Belle 110
Elray ....110 | Big Push 110
Art Brown 108

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Four Twos ....112 | June Quest 118
True Barbara ....109 | My Exit 110
Faust II ....110 | Blitsette 107
Hobby's First ....104 | Silver Tower 113
Manadroit ....110 | Sir Jerome 110
Hockey ....112 | Bull Terrier 115
Strana ....107 | Alsace 115
One Link ....116 | Fire Box 107

8—1¼: $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Omaha Mike ....115 | Fire Bet 114
Kuota ....109 | Still Pond 115
Saboteur ....115 | Sun Dial 113

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—General Knight, Bob O'Sullivan, Briaresque.
2—Huracon, Flying Ned, Randles Queen.
3—No selections.
4—BABY DARLING, Fighting Mac, War Art.
5—Brides Biscuit, Lucky Aunt, Lubra.
6—Westwood Belle, Art Brown, Elray.
7—Hockey, Faust II, June Quest.
8—Omaha Mike, Kuota, Saboteur.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
In the Wings, 119 (Lindberg) 12.30 7.40 3.80
Tassillis, 122 (Mehrtens) 11.50 5.40
Valdina Decoy, 117 (Keiper) 2.50
Hat Maker, Indian Giver, Abrego, Stage Bond, Stager, Rare Mate also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Chanslan, 107 (Pittarelli) 4.60 2.90 2.40
Our Doris, 111 (Atkinson) 3.80 3.00
Uta, 112 (Gorisek) 3.60
Banjah Ruth, Idahaste, Marform, Shoot First also ran. 1:49⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.70.

3—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds.
Crazy Horse, 114 (Formane) 28.40 10.90 7.40
Lyonstown, 111 (Meade) 11.10 7.50
Cape Town, 114 (Lathe) 6.60
Belco, Faravana, Turf K., Restriction, Hercules, Albuido, Scotch Irish, Swift Marine also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Reaping Glory, 111 (Meade) 5.00 2.90 2.40
Breezing Home, 119 (Wright) 3.60 3.00
Monex, 111 (Formane) 2.90
Islam's Islam, Dance Team also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds.
Miel, 113 (Wright) 6.20 4.40 3.30
Turnplate, 113 (Formane) 16.70 7.20
Timore, 113 (Lindberg) 3.90
Sit Gay, Katyles, Durability, Firstbourne, In the Purple, Bleurose also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—1-16; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Latmenew, 120 (Meade) ....5.40 2.90 out
Light of Morn, 118 (Denese) ....3.90 out
Dora Dear, 112 (Formane) ....out
Fire Sticky also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1¼: $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Old Union, 117 (Formane) 6.10 3.10 2.40
Sir Alfred, 111 (Lindberg) 3.80 2.60
Bath Roman, 114 (Atkinson) 2.60
Ho Down, Shrimpie, War Master also ran.

Jamaica

1—1-16; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Lucky Roman ....111 | Genial Sam S. 114
Knight Cappy ....117 | Scholarly 104
Madyn K. ....111 | Whipped Cream 113
Refugeeree ....116 | Valetta 111
Wire Briar ....113 | Oak Twig 114
Motie Brand 119

2—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Victory ....108 | Old Grad 120
Victim ....116 | Super Justice 116
Defection ....111 | Boy Angler 116
Cheesestraw 120

3—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Top Valley ....113 | Houlgate 113
Cashmere ....113 | Steel Chain 113
†Joel ....108 | Soul Parade 119
Good Ground ....113 | Febridge 113
King Dorsett ....112 | Monday Miner 113
Ace Skipper ....108 | Pride of Hygro 113
Pharason ....113 | Big Party 113
Copper Boy ....108 | Cabourg 113
Post Graduate ....113 | Sea Mess 113
Future Hero ....113 | Epicure 113
†Formerly Beauty Bright.

4—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; class D.
Exposed Card ....113 | Busy Madeline 112
Smart Lookin' ....117 | Oh Ma Ma 108
Thread O' Gold ....117 | Augustina 117
Miss Eunice ....113 | Modest One 117

5—1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Black Swan ....111 | Falseur 109
Autocrat ....114 | Paddle 114
Broad Grin ....111 | Bellwether 111
Captain's Aide ....114 | Real Short 120
Cannikin 110

6—1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sirgano ....108 | She Dast 117
Calatan ....109 | Flying Son 114
U. S. Salute ....114 | Historic 123
Miss Lovable ....114 | Sonnet Key 106
Play Show 108

7—1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Morani ....118 | More Wine 117
Gambling Andy ....120 | War Gallant 117
Michigan Smart ....107 | Napoo 117
Pilate's Miss ....106 | Triple Scotch 120
Sunnip ....120 | Raw Recruit 117
Rocky Carse ....117 | Grandpa Jim 117
Close Up ....120 | Chance Mate 117

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Whipped Cream, Motie Brand, Refugeeree.
2—Old Grad, Cheesestraw, Boy Angler.
3—Pride of Hygro, King Dorsett, Cashmere.
4—Exposed Card, Thread o' Gold, Augustina.
5—Autocrat, Paddle, Real Short.
6—HISTRIONIC, U. S. Salute, Calatan.
7—Triple Scotch, Morani, Pilates Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

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Lyonstown, 111 (Meade) 11.10 7.50
Cape Town, 114 (Lathe) 6.60
Belco, Faravana, Turf K., Restriction, Hercules, Albuido, Scotch Irish, Swift Marine also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Reaping Glory, 111 (Meade) 5.00 2.90 2.40
Breezing Home, 119 (Wright) 3.60 3.00
Monex, 111 (Formane) 2.90
Islam's Islam, Dance Team also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds.
Miel, 113 (Wright) 6.20 4.40 3.30
Turnplate, 113 (Formane) 16.70 7.20
Timore, 113 (Lindberg) 3.90
Sit Gay, Katyles, Durability, Firstbourne, In the Purple, Bleurose also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—1-16; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Latmenew, 120 (Meade) ....5.40 2.90 out
Light of Morn, 118 (Denese) ....3.90 out
Dora Dear, 112 (Formane) ....out
Fire Sticky also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1¼: $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Old Union, 117 (Formane) 6.10 3.10 2.40
Sir Alfred, 111 (Lindberg) 3.80 2.60
Bath Roman, 114 (Atkinson) 2.60
Ho Down, Shrimpie, War Master also ran.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Mystery Book, Saving, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Huracon, Maroga, Sunset Boy.
3—Himmel, Old Doctor, Similar.
4—STAR COPY, Baby Darling, Tenebross.
5—Monsoon, Lucky Aunt, Bourtai.
6—Big Push, Westwood Belle, One Two Three.
7—Silver Tower, June Quest, Faust II.
8—Omaha Mike, Still Pond, Sundial.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Valetta, Whipped Cream, Which Cup.
2—Old Grad, Cheesestraw, Our Victory.
3—Ace Skipper, Pharason, Future Hero.
4—Exposed Card, Augustina, Modest One.
5—Paddle, Falseur, Autocrat.
6—Miss Lovable, U. S. Salute, Sirgano.
7—Triple Scotch, Sunnip, Pilate's Miss.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Book Plate, Mother's Girl, Mismesh.
2—Imperial Jones, String Band, Jubilate Boy.
3—Polaris, Liberty Flik, Air Sprite.
4—Light Foot Lady, Fogarol, Miss Gasser.
5—Tough Target, Donna Brand, Agrarian Son.
6—ROMAN RED, Play Grier, Fair Sand.
7—Valdina Disco, Hill's Palm, Ballyarnett.
8—Valdina Nymph, Maurice E., Skin Flatter.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Saving, Briaresque, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Sunset Boy, Davitt, Flagtown.
3—Similar, Flamingo Farm and Greene entry, Himmel.
4—Star Copy, Fighting Mac, War Art.
5—Monsoon, War Strategy, Connie's Girl.
6—Big Push, Art Brown, One Two Three.
7—Hockey, Hobby's First, One Link.
8—OMAHA MIKE, Still Pond, Saboteur.

Cavaliers Show Spirit In Drills

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 26.—Virginia's football team has shown so much spirit in practices today and yesterday that Coach Frank Murray believes the Cavaliers will make up in the fire and fight they show against V. M. I. on Saturday for their lack of conditioning.

Virginia's squad members have had to cut short their fall vacation by a full week in order to get ready to go to Lynchburg to play their fortieth game against the Cadets at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Actually they were not due to return to class until November 1.

Want to Play Football

"The boys have shown they want to play football," said Coach Murray after today's drill. "They haven't said a word about the holiday they are missing. But there has been a lot of talk about their wanting to win from V. M. I."

Coach Murray and his staff continued to accent the attack as they put the Cavaliers through the second afternoon practice of the week. This was the last rough drill Virginia will have, for tomorrow the squad will take things easy in order not to go into the V. M. I. game too stiff.

Virginia mixed its plays today, but continued to work on the smashes over guard and tackle that were so effective against North Carolina Preflight as well as against West Virginia and Hampden-Sydney.

Lee Is Standout

Allen Clay and Charlie Ellis, the two old hands, and Joe McCary who joined the squad this fall, took turns calling signals for the varsity. And a new field general was given a chance to run the team. Don Lee, who played for Glass High in Lynchburg, was also put to directing varsity play in preparation for the game in his home town.

Lee, a 155-pound youngster with lots of drive, has been used to run the second team which has more often than not been drilled in plays of the opposition. He has been alternating at quarterback and fullback, for in addition to being a good field general, he also passes and runs well. He may see his first varsity action against V. M. I.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Book Plate ....114 | Colonial Miss 114
Federal Tax ....107 | Corrour 102
Playante ....117 | Mismark 114
Eyer Flying ....110 | Wog 111
Spigot ....107 | Super 110
Sweet Marry ....111 | Mother's Girl 111
Memphis Bud ....106 | Gayle F. 114
Lorraine Cross ....108 | Helen Agnes 114

2—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rescue ....109 | Bopenko 112
Sir Lee ....114 | Silent Time 112
Imperial Jones ....112 | Mismesh 111
Gold Trace ....112 | Marching Boy 111
Liberator ....117 | String Band 115
Counselor Pal 117

3—1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lillian Roth ....114 | Say Nomore 114
Uncle Bud ....109 | Free Style 117
Polaris ....117 | Liberty Flik 117
Aurora Road ....114 | Air Sprite 114
Big Boss ....120 | Love Song 114

4—⅝: $1400; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Extricate ....112 | Fogarol 112
Carmela ....108 | Rotamai 113
Lightfoot Lady ....107 | Sosure 112
Catalina ....108 | Miss Gasser 110

5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Valdina Tumble ....107 | Agrarian Son 115
Play Gardner ....110 | Tough Target 118
Needle's Eye ....110 | Donna Brand 112

6—⅞: $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Madill ....110 | Mr. Rabbit 110
Observer ....110 | R. M. Light 110
Fair Sand ....107 | Tawny Lady 107
Ste. Frances ....109 | Damle 107
Mr. Top ....110 | Roman Red 107
Play Grier ....110 | Modest One 116

7—1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hill's Palm ....111 | Valdina Disco 103
Three Towers ....112 | Ballyarnett 108
Royal Risk ....113 | Milk Flip 112
Islam Girl 112

8—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Nymph ....114 | Random Breeze 117
Beckhampton ....112 | Shin Plaster 109
Maurice K. ....112 | Meanwhile 117
Play Fast ....112 | Passan 109
Manhunt ....112 | Doug Brashear 112

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mismesh, Mother's Girl, Helen Agnes.
2—Imperial Jones, Manda, Liberator.
3—POLARIS, Big Boss, Liberty Flik.
4—Fogarol, Rotamai, Miss Gasser.
5—Agrarian Son, Tough Target, Donna Brand.
6—Mr. Rabbit, Missy Miss, Play Grier.
7—Hill's Palm, Ballyarnett, Islam Girl.
8—Maurice E., Random Breeze, Doug Brashear.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Tool, 110 (Franklin) 19.20 8.00 6.00
Rip, 115 (Warren) 5.60 4.20
Blenda Jayne, 112 (Dubon) 10.80
Lookout Rascal, Gentle Savage, Alergy, Giant Star, Merry Bid, Valdina Kovia, Cynical Maid also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

2—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bagnell, 109 (Puma) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Sally L, 105 (Lavole) 13.00 6.60
Bill Filly, 112 (Haber) 4.20
Miss Omega, Schmidt, War Bugle, Foot to Foot, Moemdown, Miss Bobolink, Laughing Fair also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.40.

3—6½: $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Odd Fair, 118 (Jessop) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Valdale, 112 (Warren) 7.80 5.00
Chanfon, 118 (Richard) 4.80
Bolo Gray, Still Water, Major Bull, Bright Bronze, Katego also ran. Time, 1:27.

4—⅞: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hogan, 112 (Fucci) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Bob On, 115 (Jessop)

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Woman's Vote

(Model Speech)

"Ladies, it goes without saying that if I am elected, I will assure you perpetual peace through the fullest international cooperation with no loss of American sovereignty. I will also guarantee you lowered taxes, higher wages, full employment, and a return to the good old days with of course all the postwar mechanical wonders.

"However, I know that as modern, up-to-date women—and at the same time representatives of the gracious, genteel womanhood of the past, you will want and expect more. Therefore, if elected, you can count on me for the following:

"I will guarantee that there are two maids—who know their places—in every home the day after election.

"*I will also see to it that there are better jobs, better wages, better working conditions for all our brave, gallant women who must earn their own living.*

"I guarantee two pats of butter for every hot cake, and at least three chocolate fudge cookies for every cup of tea served at an afternoon party.

"*I also promise to send more and better food to all our gallant fighting men and to see that all the hungry, undernourished children of Europe—for whom my heart bleeds—are properly fed.*

"I will see to it that each and every woman next summer has an attractive cotton dress without having to search the town and borrow on her life insurance to get it.

"*I also promise to supply clothing for the needy people of liberated countries and to give relief to the long suffering cotton growers and textile manufacturers at home.*

"I take a fearless and uncompromising stand for wider dress skirts so that women may sit comfortably in them without trying constantly to pull them down over their knees.

"*I also assure the women of this Nation that there shall be no change in styles when L-85 is lifted, and that their expensive duration clothing will continue in fashion for years to come.*

"Having always been a believer in womanhood, I promise to give women more public offices, more important political appointments, more voice in government, more opportunity in business and the professions.

"*Having always been a fearless believer in the home, I assure women a return to their natural sphere and traditional feminine tasks as soon as the exigencies of war permit.*

"I definitely and unequivocally promise all women more generally becoming hats.

"*I promise to develop and encourage the American fashion industry.*

"I will do something quick about the nylon stocking situation.

"*I will sent a million airplanes without delay against the Japs.*

"I promise an all elastic girdle to replace every tortuous whalebone coat of armor now being worn.

"*I also promise to supply the Nation with motor tires, garters, garden hose and rubber gloves and to step up the coming of both V-E and V-P days.*

"I promise every woman a tall, dark and handsome husband—or at least a husband.

"*I also guarantee complete personal freedom and the fullest individual liberty to every citizen in this greatest of all nations—the United States of America.*"

James Parks Cocktail Host For Visitor

Old friends of Arthur Bradley Campbell, whose brief visit in Washington ends today, met at the cocktail party given in his honor by James Parks yesterday, who entertained at his apartment at the Fairfax. Mr. Campbell, who has been in Canada for the summer, will go to New York today to spend about a month and then on to Florida for the season.

Guests yesterday were Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. English Gordon, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Clarence Hewes, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Edward Van Devanter, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Thomas Cowell, Maj. Pendleton Hogan, Lieut. Spalding Birss, Maj. Fred Roy, Mrs. Igor Cassini and Mrs. Wallach Merriam.

Postwar Wants Told by Four

By Genevieve Reynolds

What kind of postwar world do the women of Latin America want for themselves and their children?

The question was put to four women labor officials who are in this country to study industrial accident prevention, problems of employed women and children and labor law administration. All are working under direction of the Women's Bureau, Division of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor.

Senora Carmen de Molina, labor inspector for the Women's Division, Mexican Department of Labor, says: "We want to strengthen and maintain our democratic form of government. Also, we want to remove the technicalities that prevent women from voting.

"Above all," continues the black-haired, brown-eyed mother of five, "We want more social justice throughout the world as well as in Mexico."

Education Their Concern

In Brazil women's suffrage no longer is an issue. Pretty Senhora Jandrya Rodrigues, chief of inspection for women and child workers in manufacturing and commerce, department of labor, State of Sao Paulo, explains that the paramount desire is more and more education.

"Since World War I, our women have been working alongside men. There's no difference in wages between a man and woman in the same job," she asserts. "We can vote. Our chief need is for higher education among the women. There are many lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc., but more are needed."

Brazilian women in general, she maintains, put education first. Already there are large feminist organizations ready to put on an active campaign to encourage women to attend universities and colleges . . . to enter higher professions.

First Working Chance

Senora Maria Teresa Quinones de Correa, chief of the Women's Division, Department of Labor of Puerto Rico, sees the need for more jobs for women in the postwar world. Employment opportunities for women in her country were scarce before the war.

"With so many military camps around, Puerto Rican women are finding jobs in laundries," she says. "For the first time women are getting chances as cashiers in banks and in department stores.

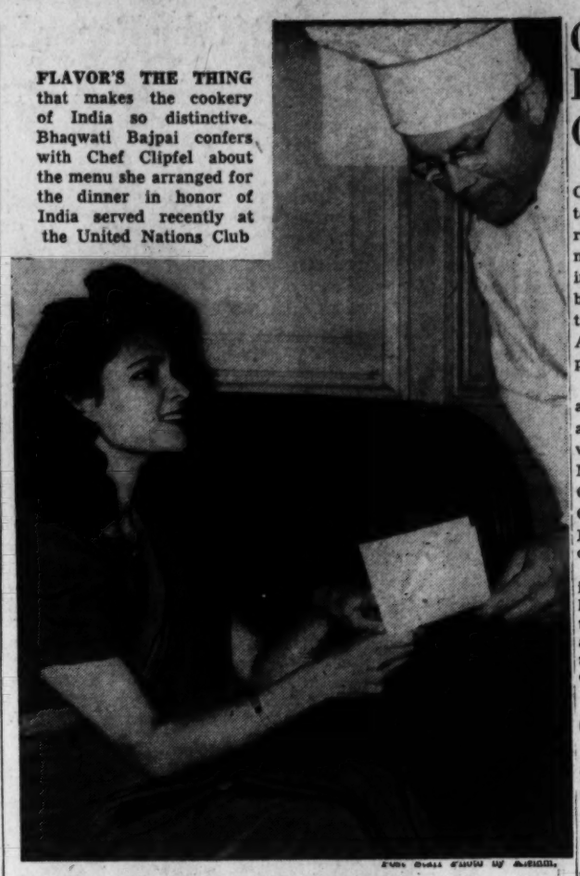
Chileans Want Suffrage

Increased community welfare work and suffrage are the principal postwar aims of the Chilean women, according to Senora Clara Williams de Iunge, chief, inspection division for women and child workers in Province of Santiago, Chile.

"Women of my country want a more democratic form of government as well as the right to vote in all elections," she averred. "Feminist organizations are educating women to participate in a democratic government. Immediately after the war the All Feminine Congress will meet to study and work for improved status of women."

Future economies of country seems to be a worry among the Chilean women. With scarcity of raw materials, gasoline rationing and other wartime hardships, many women have been thrown out of work. Senora de Iunge, who has the highest service rating in her line of work, also is chief social worker at a maternity clinic.

While there are no organizations especially concerned with international peace objectives, the Latin-American women say that a few women are thinking and talking about world peace problems. But for the most part the gentler sex below the Rio Grande is leaving such matters to men.



FLAVOR'S THE THING that makes the cookery of India so distinctive. Bhaqwati Bajpai confers with Chef Clipfel about the menu she arranged for the dinner in honor of India served recently at the United Nations Club

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Indian Dinner Revives Interest in Things 'Spicy'

Those persons who treat spices lackadaisically would have greater respect for them in cookery if they had eaten the delicious food served at the United Nations Club recently when a dinner was given in honor of India. It featured the seasonings that are so characteristic of Indian cookery.

Martha Ellyn

The menu planned by Bhaqwati Bajpai, daughter of the Agent General for India and Lady Bajpai, was one that any hostess might duplicate for guests. Chef Maurice Clipfel cooked the food in a masterful way, but the dishes may be duplicated by the recipes which Bhaqwati Bajpai passed on to me. This was her menu:

Indian Dinner Menu

Curried Chicken with Rice and Chutney
Minted Peas
Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
Ice Cream with Fresh Fruit Calcutta
Coffee

To make the chicken dish, select a young chicken, cut into serving pieces and then proceed as follows:

CURRIED CHICKEN

Sprinkle chicken with curry and dredge in flour. Fry in fat until nicely browned. Take from frying pan and place in a spot to keep hot. Make a gravy by using 4 chopped onions, 1 minced garlic clove and fry in butter. Add 1 teaspoon of curry powder, 1 teaspoon allspice and salt to taste. Add a half apple chopped fine and a half tomato cut in small pieces. Add a pinch of sugar and enough water to make a gravy of good consistency. Place the cooked chicken in the gravy and heat until meat becomes soft and absorbs the liquid.

The rice served with the chicken was prepared this way:

BROWN RICE

Chop ¼ onion fine. Place in cooking pan with 1 cup rice, 4 ground cardamons, 4 cloves, pinch of cinnamon, ¼ of one bay leaf, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cover with buttered paper and place in the oven and cook for 30 minutes.

The dressing used for the cucumber salad was prepared this way:

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Peel cucumber and remove all seeds. Slice thinly. Add the cucumber to 1 pint sour cream. Make a paste using ½ teaspoon dry mustard, a pinch of red pepper and ½ teaspoon cream. Add it to the cream. Chill until ready to serve.

Officers' Club Dance to Draw Guests of Note

United Nations Officers' Service Club will have its weekly dance tomorrow night in the large ballroom at the Willard Hotel. Sidney's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to midnight. There will be refreshments, special decorations and distinguished guests from Army and naval circles are expected to attend.

Assisting Mrs. Hugh J. Casey and Mrs. Clyde Parker, chairman, as senior hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Leslie Groves, wife of Major General Groves; Mrs. J. W. Coffey, wife of Brigadier General Coffey; Mrs. Lewis T. Ross and Mrs. J. P. Tillman, wives of Colonels Ross and Tillman.

Junior hostesses will be present in larger numbers than usual to help make this a special event of the club's fall season. Resident and transient officers may attend singly or with companions and may obtain tickets at the door.

Chilean Envoy Complimented

The Ambassador of Chile, Dr. Marcial Mora, was the guest in whose honor Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, entertained yesterday at lunch.

Present at the fete, which took place in the Pan American Annex, were the Chilean Minister, Enrique Garjardo; Norman Armour, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, Maj. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, Warren Lee Pierson, Arthur J. Altmeyer and Dr. Bryn J. Hovde.

Also there were Dr. Pedro de Alba, Dr. Fernando Ortuzar, David Fernsler, William H. Lander and Francisco Aguilera.

Filipino Council To Entertain

In celebration of the invasion of the Philippines, the Washington Filipino Executive Council has issued invitations to a gala Halloween carnival and dance to take place next Tuesday night at Almas Temple.

Prizes will be awarded for prettiest, funniest and most original costumes and dancing will continue from 10 until 1 a. m. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Nestora M. Calabia, Mrs. Catherine Ignacio, Francisco Solis, Nolasco Icarangal and Bernardo de Guia.

IT'S A DANCE DATE at the Shoreham next Monday for Air Force officers of Bolling Field who plan to send their Community War Fund quota soaring with proceeds from their Halloween Carnival. At left Capt. G. S. Howard, commanding officer and conductor of famed Army Air Force Band, which will play for the dance, goes over the music program with two pretty Wac officers, Lieuts. Roberta L. Reed and Mary Hornsby, committee members. Feature of the party will be a "Midway" where special entertainment will be offered by night club and theater performers. 'Twill be a gala evening with ticket costs going to swell the coffers of the Nation's No. 1 charity organization

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Family Rallies to His Wife's Side, After He Announces He Has Fallen in Love With Disreputable Woman; How Save Union?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please try to unravel this mess. We (Joe's family) are dreadfully mixed up. Betty and Joe have been married for seven years. To all outward appearances, this was a perfect union, and Betty says it was. They have a splendid unspoiled girl of 5, and another child is expected in three months. When Joe was first informed of this, he was not pleased and Betty was hurt by his attitude, because they had been planning just that for over two years.

Three months ago, like a bolt from the blue, Joe informed Betty that he has fallen in love with another woman,—a waitress who works nights in a cheap restaurant, has an illegitimate child and is married to, and receiving an allotment from, a soldier overseas. It seems Betty has always kept after Joe to bathe regularly, improve his English, save his money, etc.,—things she felt were for his good and hers. He never complained of her nagging before, but now it seems to be the biggest reason for his change of heart. The other woman "yes-ed" him in everything and ran around with him in the wee hours of the morning,—after he got off his night-shift job.

Betty feels tied to Joe by her condition, whether he wants her or not; and she is madly in love with him, as she always was. She feels his madness will pass and he will again be the dear husband he was before. Formerly he was thoughtful and kind. Now he is a little mean, but deeply troubled, as we all are. He vomits every morning and has gotten pitifully thin. Betty is a wreck and the little girl is becoming very nervous. We have all urged Betty to leave him; but she feels she has nowhere to go. Joe says he will stay with her and take care of the children, as long as she doesn't object to his running around. Do you think he would come to his senses if she left? Or should she stay until the baby arrives, and then go, if he doesn't change? R. D.

Man Is Bereft Of Moral Sense

DEAR R. D.: Joe's morning sickness is psychologically significant, suggesting serious disturbances in his emotional make-up that are beyond his power to understand or control. And the outlandish deal he offers Betty,—to live with her if she will let him run around,—indicates that the rational and moral understructure of his character, never very substantial at best, has collapsed beyond hope of repair. Thus, I see no hope of his "coming to his sense" at some future date.

I see, rather, a man whom psychiatrists would label a "psychopathic inferior person,"—meaning one who is sub-standard in personal quality; incapable of measuring up, on his own power and volition, to regulation social requirements of "right" behavior. For a good many years, Joe made a fair showing, due largely to the fortuitous fact of being hemmed in, morally supported and closely supervised by interested parties of stronger fiber, who consciously aimed at rectitude,—Betty, for example; and perhaps certain members of his immediate family. But when a predatory influence for evil got next to him,—as in the case of the vicous outlaw waitress,—his slackness of fiber was ruthlessly exposed, and he sank like a stone to the sordid level of conduct she and her kind cynically promulgate.

We Grow or Else; No Standing Still

JOE'S betrayal of decency is not a matter of choice with him. Rather, it reflects intrinsic lack of ability to be his own man. For better or worse, he is a puppet-creature responding to the pressure of tougher personalities. And since it is a law of life, both of spirit and nature, that people either get better or they get worse,—there is no standing still,—the shocking turn of events shows that Joe is, and doubtless has been from his earliest years, inwardly drifting from bad to worse. His disreputable present course, which on the surface seems inexplicable, is simply visible evidence of his progressive interior disintegration.

In my opinion, the marriage relationship is fouled beyond redemption. Joe's capacity to love Betty, in any decently acceptable way, has died. She has no tolerable future with him; and she should have the moral courage to scorn his infamous proposal of token-companionship in exchange for licentious privileges. She should declare, now, for separation at the earliest time convenient to her; and sternly hold him accountable, by law if necessary, for full support of herself and the children. Does she fear that a bold, clean-cut attitude may drive him away? Then tell her this: He is sure to desert her eventually, any way. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Envoy, Wife Will Entertain

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will entertain at cocktails tomorrow afternoon at the embassy in honor of the Norwegian delegation to the International Air Conference.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, will entertain at luncheon today.

Mrs. Thomas Leiter, who has been at Prides Crossing, Mass., for the summer and in Montgomery, Ala., has returned to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins are in New York and will spend the remainder of the week at the Barclay.

Ensign Heber H. Rice, jr., USN, is home on leave for a few days with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rice of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Rice, jr., the former Miss Louise Kingsbury, is a member of the Waves and is stationed in Washington.

Mrs. Blair Childs will leave on Saturday, November 4, for her home in Pittsburgh to remain until after election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tramutolo, San Francisco, have arrived at the Statler Hotel, where they are making their temporary headquarters. Mr. Tramutolo is on the legal staff of Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Visit in New York

Mrs. Robert Pearre Kilburne and Miss Sarah Allsip of Washington are spending several days in New York, stopping at Hotel Barclay.

Club to Meet At Embassy

Mexican Embassy will be the scene of the opening meeting of the Columbia University Alumnae Club today at 5 p. m. Retiring president, Miss Jean Gates, will preside.

Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy Rafael de la Calina and the First Secretary Salvador Duhart will escort the group through the building and will give an informal discussion about their country.

New officers are: president, Edna McNaughton, professor, University of Maryland; vice president, Gertrude Warren, extension specialist, Department of Agriculture; secretary, Lucille Stevens, counselor, Roosevelt high school; treasurer, Mary Etta Callahan, teacher, D. C., public schools.

Old and new members will be welcomed at this first in a series of program meetings.

Collins-Jones Troth Revealed

Mrs. M. H. Collins of Cortland, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley, to Ensign Edward E. Jones, USNR, Alexandria, Va., and Grenada, Miss.

The wedding will take place November 24 at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Miss Collins is a member of the Waves and is stationed at the Naval Mine Warfare Testing Station at Solomons, Md. Ensign Jones is on duty with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Washington and Solomons.

MISS SHIRLEY COLLINS
. . . Will Be Wedded November 24 in St. Matthew's

Today's Ration Points

OCTOBER 27, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps L-5 through P-5 valid October 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-5 through W-5 valid November 1.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Perid 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated November 1.

Guild to Hear Book Review

American University Guild of Women will hold its first book review Wednesday, home of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the university.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review Elizabeth Goudge's "Green Dolphin Street," which won the $25,000 prize offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the novel best adapted to the screen. Luncheon will be served preceding the review at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carroll Reed as hostess.

Mrs. Summerlin, Daughter There

Table Talk at F St. Club

By Marie McNair

LUNCHEON HOUR at the 1925 F Street Club and there at a small table sat George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol of the State Department with a family party including Mrs. Horace Smith and her debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin, who is slim and attractive.

Mrs. Robert Olds, visiting her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, in a gray suit was in animated conversation in the red damask hung drawing room, moving on to the dining room for luncheon "a deux."

If possible the former Nina Gore gets better looking as the years go by. Her hair, once a shining chestnut, is now streaked with gray—but it's all very becoming. The widow of General Olds now makes her home in Beverly Hills, Calif., and it's that way she'll be heading before long.

Mrs. Bruce Smith's small party at the club was for Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, who is leaving on Monday for New York for a fortnight before going back to Portland, Oreg.

WASHINGTON is welcoming back an old friend—Mrs. Durham Wood, a debutante here a dozen years ago, whom you'll perhaps remember as Mary Louise Durham of Kentucky.

The niece of Mrs. Alvin Hert, under whose wing she was introduced to society, Mrs. Wood is now settled in "The Mews" tiny flat in Hillyer Place alley which Mrs. Thomas Leiter owns and has redecorated for her new tenant and which was occupied last winter by the Hon. Mrs. Michael Strutt.

Mrs. Wood's marriage to Britton Boal Wood ended in divorce a few years ago.

Mrs. Hert is now, I understand, in failing health and has been forced to give up her many activities for which she was noted when she lived here. Former vice president of the Republican National Committee, she severed that connection some time ago, put Hurstbourne, her farm near Louisville, up for sale and moved to Florida.

In Washington Mrs. Hert lived at 1785 Massachusetts ave., which came to be known as the Mellon Apartment for the late Andrew Mellon made his home there when he was Secretary of the Treasury and brought his world-famous art collection down from Pittsburgh to hang on the walls. The building now is occupied by the British Air Commission.

BITS OF THIS and that: Mrs. Wade Ellis, who with Judge Ellis had a fiftieth wedding anniversary the other day, brought along her honeymoon diary to the dinner celebrating the event given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja on Wednesday evening, and amused the guests by reading it aloud.

People are talking about the beauty of the new daughter-in-law of Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Robert Eldred Jackson, who is just back from her honeymoon and settled in a little apartment in Georgetown. She's very blonde, with a lovely porcelain skin and blue, blue eyes.

Mrs. Berendson, wife of the New Zealand Minister, who has lived through food shortages at home, is still the thrifty housewife. She's canning like mad these days—not at the legation—but at the home of a friend so that she can have company while she works.

Senoritas, Swains To Vie in Rhythm Of Tango Tonight

It's to be "Fiesta Time" at United Nations clubhouse tonight, when 50 senoritas and gay caballeros will participate in a tango contest.

Following the contest, which opens at 8 p. m., Henry Murray of "Stage Door Canteen" motion picture fame will entertain and the Duncan Sisters, Rosita and Vivian, have planned an "Around the World" song number.

Miss Sonia Burton, chairman of the South American dance evenings at the club, will be hostess tonight and among those assisting her will be Senoritas Silvia Brull, Adelina and Argentina Copello, Elena Garcia, the Misses Riley de Yriart, Joan and Navette Daniels and Ogla Penau.

Will Speak in Gotham

Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, will address the afternoon session of the 125th convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor today.

Lucy Dickinson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Le Fell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Jennings Dickinson, to Joseph N. Magna, jr., West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Dickinson is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, class of 1943, and the fourth generation to attend the college. Her father is president of the New England Box Co. Mrs. Dickinson is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose headquarters are in Washington. The bride-elect is with the research office of the general federation headquarters.

MISS LUCY DICKINSON
. . . Coast Guardsman's Fiancee

Mr. Magna is a motor machinist mate, first class, with the United States Coast Guard. He is at present serving aboard the USS Sellstrom.

Charles VasBinder, Bride Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren VasBinder, whose marriage took place last week at the Universalist Nationalist Memorial Church.

Bride is the former Miss Eva T. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Reynolds, this city and Clifton Forge, Va. Mr. VasBinder is son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. VasBinder, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Seth H. Brooks. The bride was attired in a blue suit with white accessories, and wore a corsage of white roses. Marian C. Fowler was her matron of honor and Jack MacDonald served as best man.

Miss Gage Hostess To Small Group; At Luncheon Hour

Miss Margaret Delano Gage was hostess at a luncheon in the presidential dining room at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday for a small group of guests. It was the first in a series of similar affairs planned by Miss Gage for the autumn and winter seasons.

Her guests included Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Indian Agent General; Mrs. Edgar Jadwink, Mrs. Charles Kutz, Mrs. Benjamin Dunlap Hill, Mrs. Calvin Bruce Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden.

Greek Relief Unit Plans Benefit Sale

Members of Women's Auxiliary, Washington Greek War Relief, plan a sale of Christmas articles November 1 and 2, proceeds from which will go toward financing a mobile canteen to be sent to Greece.

The sale will take place at United Nations War Relief, Inc., headquarters, 1720 I st., from 2 to 10 p. m. each day. Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, is honorary chairman of auxiliary. Acting chairman is Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown and cochairman is Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck.

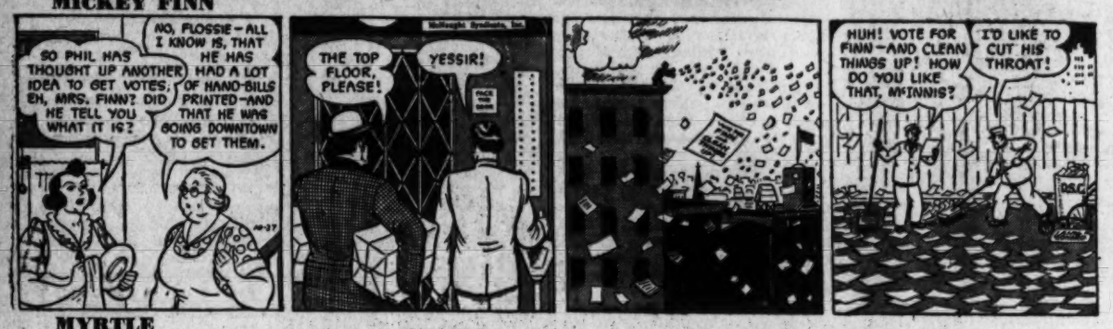
Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TERRY

MARY WORTH

I'M SO HAPPY, MRS. WORTH!--KNOWING EVEN MY FIRST NAME LIFTS THE VEIL A TINY BIT...
BUT--PERHAPS MONICA ISN'T YOUR NAME, CHILD! THE INITIALS ON THIS CHARM BRACELET MIGHT BE THOSE OF A FRIEND!
NO--MONICA SEEMS--LIKE A PART OF ME!
AND THESE CHARMS SHOULD BE GOOD CLUES TO MY PAST!--THEY'RE USUALLY CHOSEN TO TELL THE STORY OF THE WEARER'S BIG ROMANCE, YOU KNOW!
I THINK THE WISEST THING TO DO FIRST IS TO HAVE YOU TALK WITH A FRIEND OF MINE--DR. KAREN WARD!

MICKEY FINN


NO, FLOSSIE--ALL I KNOW IS, THAT HE HAS SO PHIL HAS THOUGHT UP ANOTHER IDEA TO GET VOTES, EH, MRS. FINN? DID HE TELL YOU WHAT IT IS? HAD A LOT OF HAND-BILLS PRINTED--AND THAT HE WAS GOING DOWNTOWN TO GET THEM.
THE TOP FLOOR, PLEASE!
YESSIR!
HUH! VOTE FOR FINN--AND CLEAN THINGS UP! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, McINNIS?
I'D LIKE TO CUT HIS THROAT!

MYRTLE

YOU MUST HAVE SAT IN A DRAFT, DEAR. YOUNG MEN DON'T HAVE RHEUMATISM!
THANKS, SUSIE! MY BACK FEELS BETTER ALREADY!
YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE THAT NICE RADIO! I REMEMBER WHEN RADIO FIRST STARTED AND WE ALL SAT AROUND WITH HEAD-PHONES!
GEE WHITH, UNCLE FREDDIE, HOW OLD ARE YOU?
I'M GOING TO BED! MY BACK IS KILLING ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAL! I'M GLAD TH' GHOST BUSINESS IS SETTLED--I REALLY SLEPT LAST NIGHT!
ME, TOO! --SAY PA, AM I SEEING THINGS?!
HI, DIXIE! WE'VE COME TO WORK!
HOW'S IT LOOK, DIXIE?
WONDERFUL! I JUST WISH WE HAD SOME THINGS TO MAKE IT LOOK MORE HOME-LIKE!
HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENING? LOOK!

DON WINSLOW

IN ADMIRAL WARBURTON'S OFFICE IN WASHINGTON
ADMIRAL, WE REPRESENT THE NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES--TODAY IS NAVY DAY--COMMANDER WINSLOW WAS TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT SPEECH AND WE CAN'T LOCATE HIM!
YES--YES--I KNOW! WINSLOW IS SOMEWHERE IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE CLENCHED FIST!
IF THE ADMIRAL ONLY KNEW HOW RIGHT HE IS.
OCT. 27TH
TODAY'S NAVY DAY WHEN WE SHOULD RESPECT AND REVERE OUR NAVY--I'LL SAY A PRAYER AND MAY IT LIVE IN GLORY AND HONOR FOREVER!
MEANWHILE
WONDER IF IT'S MY TURN NOW T' TURN TH' TABLES ON THESE JACKALS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LEAVING THE HALF-CONSCIOUS "SNAPPER," STEVE RACES FOR THE BASEMENT STAIRS!
KITCHEN EMPLOYES ONLY
HEY, MANNY!--SEEN SNAPPER?
YEAH! I'M TAKIN' HIM THESE WRITIN' TOOLS! THE PHOTOG IS READY TO PLAY BALL!
TH' BOSS AIN'T SEEIN' NOBODY TONIGHT! NOW, BLOW! WE'RE CLOSIN' UP TH' JOINT!
WE COULD GO TO THE POLICE, WAHOO--BUT I HATE TO--WITH A WILD STORY LIKE THIS!
SST! WAHOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW, IF YOU'LL JUST SIGN THAT BIBBS FIRING-PIN CONTRACT--
YOU WON'T HAVE TO SAY THAT AGAIN, MR. PIPP!
DID YOU WANT ME TO SIGN TWO COPIES OR THREE---?
SAY, YOU'RE NOT DEALING WITH PIKERS--
--THERE ARE FIFTEEN COPIES OF THE CONTRACT TO BE SIGNED IN TRIPLICATE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOPE MIKE CAN SAVE BEARD
PUT ME DOWN, YOU--YOU RUFFIAN! THERE ARE NO NEWSMEN TO PHOTOGRAPH YOUR HEROIC RESCUE!
HOLD ON, MISS! IF YOUR CANOE HADN'T BLUNDERED INTO THAT FIRE I COULD HAVE SAVED BEARD EVEN THOUGH HE IS A KILLER!
WHY OF ALL THE IMPUDENCE! I DIDN'T ASK FOR YOUR CLUMSY HELP--JUST LOOK AT MY CLOTHES--OOOH--NO! DON'T LOOK!

Zone Regulation Waived for Negro Housing Project

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday waived a zoning regulation to permit construction of a 440-unit Negro war housing project at 50th st. near Fitch pl. ne.

A three-to-two vote by which the decision was passed, hwoever, revealed sharp conflict of opinion on the effect such a development will have on the community.

By waiving the technical requirement, the board permitted the National Capital Housing Authority to erect an extended building with division walls under rules applicable to a single building.

A dissenting opinion was rendered by two members of the board.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 8 p. m., movie, "Riding High," with Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m., conversational Russian.

Stage Door Canteen, at Belasco Theater, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Military District of Washington Dance Band; 9 p. m., Duncan Sisters; 9:30 p. m., Dana Jean Dodd; 10:30, Trade Winds Show.

War Hospitality Committee, dance, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, National Press Club Auditorium, 14th and F sts. nw., for warworkers and service personnel.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., open house, all day; dance, 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Uptown Lions Club, meeting and luncheon, Broadmoor, 12:15 p. m.

War Contract Termination Committee, conference, all day; luncheon, 1 p. m., Statler.

National Homes Foundation, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Statler.

American University, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Statler.

National Association of Manufacturers, dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Statler.

National Association of Motor Bus Operators, luncheon, 1 p. m., Statler.

Goldenberg's Department Store, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Statler.

Nativity Sodality, card party, 8 to 12 p. m., Statler.

Johns Hopkins University, dance, 9 to 1 p. m., Statler.

Anacostia Citizens Association, meeting, Anacostia Senior High School, Room 109, 8 p. m.

Cairn Lodge, F. and A. M., family night and children's show, Joppa Hall, 8 p. m.

HEY FELLOWS!

There are some good Washington Post carrier routes now available. Earn some extra spending money — call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a job as a Post carrier.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, October 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30. Wake up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-7:30. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	Listen Ladies!	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	" "	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	This Living World
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Tschaikovsky's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Concerto No. 1	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	In B Flat Minor	Matinee	Campaign Address
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	Walter Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Ranch Boys	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" "	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News;Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zed Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Holl'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News Roundup	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Or.	Raymond Scott Orch.
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Harmony Hall	News; Sports	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	" "	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	Citizen's Committee	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Parker Family	" "	Diamond Dramas	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Variations	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	By Van Cleave	" "	Opportunity	" " "	1450 Club	Thin Man
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	President Roosevelt	News; Symphony	1450 Club	President Roosevelt
:15	" "	" "	" "	Beethoven's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony No. 1	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" " "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Cleo Shans vs.	Charles Pergler	Navy Day Program	Moore and Durante
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Leo Francis	Places to Go	Sec.Patterson & J.Grew	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Gov. John Bricker	Boxing Bout	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	" " "	"	Senator O'Daniel	Great Scott	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	" "	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Ambassador Jos. Grew	400 Club	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	Soliloquy	Nat Brandwynne's Orc.	Weather; Slumber Music	John Kirby's Orch.	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

YIP! THIS IS MY FIRST GAME AND CANDY IS WATCHING! HOPE THE COACH PUTS ME IN FOR A FEW MINUTES!
HEY, DAWSON! COME HERE!
RUN UP AND DOWN THE SIDE-LINE AND WARM UP!
YES, SIR, COACH! OH, GOLLY GEE!
HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW? ARE YOU WARMED UP?
I'M STEAMING, COACH! ...BOY, AM I HOT!
OKAY, THEN SIT DOWN AGAIN! YOU'RE THE ONLY MAN WITHOUT A BLANKET AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO CATCH COLD!

JOE PALOOKA

OH YES I GOT A PASS
OKAY, MAM.
WHOH BOY!
THIS AREA'S OUTA BOUNDS, MISS.
OH, DON'T WORRY, BIG BOY--I'M NO JAPANEEZE SPY. I'M TO MEET A CERTAIN MAJOR WHOSE NAME WE WON'T MENTION.
OF COURSE, MISS. YA SEE PALOOKA'S TRAININ' IN THIS AREA AN' WE DON'T WANT ANY NAVY JOES--BUT YOU'RE OKAY.
OH HOW INT'RESTIN'. IZZAT HIM OVER THERE?

SUPERMAN

GOOD-BYE, RAHMA. JIMMY AND I MUST BE GETTING BACK TO AMERICA!
GOOD-BYE, SUPERMAN--AND THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE!
GOOD-BYE, JIMMY...
SO LONG, SAL! I'LL--I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU...
SHORTLY AFTER, THE MAN OF STEEL LEAPS SKYWARD WITH JIMMY OLSEN IN HIS ARMS...
THANKS!
HAPPY LANDING!
HAPPY! WHAT A WORD TO USE!
--AND TRAVELING AT INCREDIBLE SPEED, THEY CROSS THE PACIFIC OCEAN IN THE DIRECTION OF AMERICA...
I'M LEAVIN' THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD, AND HE SAYS "HAPPY!"
JIMMY, I'M VERY MUCH AFRAID YOU'VE BEEN BITTEN BY A DEADLY INSECT--THE LOVE-BUG!
JIMMY HAS A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR HIM TOMORROW!

JANE ARDEN

10-27
SORRY YOU CUT YOUR HAND, JEEVES--LUCKY YOU CAUGHT ME AT HOME--
NOW LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT IT--
WHY, YOUR HAND ISN'T HURT--AND YOU'RE NOT JEEVES!
NO--BUT YOUR APPOINTMENT IS WITH ME--YOU'VE COME HERE TO DIE--
HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE IN MY LIFE--
NOR WILL YOU EVER AGAIN--I MUST STAND CLOSE--I WANT THE POWDER BURNS TO SHOW--THIS MUST LOOK LIKE SUICIDE!

NAPOLEON

CEILING PRICES

$3.30	$2.10
4/5 QUART	A PINT

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

End of 'Easy' Sales Is Seen For Retailers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Advertising has gone soft, but the time has come when the 'great mental moratorium is over,' members of the Washington Advertising Club were told at a meeting in the Statler Hotel.

S. W. King, vice president of Bond Clothes, addressed the fraternity with blunt words, saying in part:

"We retailers during the past few years have lived rather cushy lives. Merchandise has been hard to get, customers have been easy and in the process advertising has gone soft.

"There was no need to work too hard over copy; no need to dig for ideas. Just mention that we had it and customers came on the run. The time has come, however, when the great mental moratorium is over."

Mr. King, who lives in New York City, has handled retail advertising for more than 20 years. For the past 17 years he has handled advertising as well as public relations for Bond Stores, one of the largest retailers of men's clothing in the world.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Net Soars in Period

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported yesterday net earnings of $1,420,553 for the third quarter of 1944, or $1.46 a share, after provision for Federal income taxes. Comparable earnings for the 1943 period amounted to $872,927, or 90 cents a share.

The company's total operating revenues for the three months ended September 30, aggregated $7,783,259, or $1.22 per revenue plane mile flown, an increase of 49 per cent over operating revenues of $5,208,674 for the same period last year, the report said. Operating expenses for the 1944 third quarter were listed as $5,272,381, equivalent to 82 cents per revenue plane mile flown, compared with 90 cents per plane mile in the 1943 period.

New York Central Net Shrinks

The New York Central Railroad reported yesterday for nine months ended September 30 net income of $28,540,897, equal to $4.42 a share, compared with $47,659,941, or $7.39 a share, in the like nine months of 1943.

Western Maryland Railroad reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $2,871,794, equal to $16.18 a share on the first preferred stock, compared with $3,787,452, or $21.35 a preferred share, in the like period of 1943.

Union Pacific Railroad reported for nine months to Sept. 30 net income of $29,041,106, equal to $11.72 a common share, against $32,708,005, or $13.37 a share, in the like 1943 period.

Assets Set New Peak

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported yesterday that assets had reached a new high of $1,707,360,000 as of September 30, an increase of $107,640,000 from the September 30, 1943 total. Total insurance in force increased $178,930,500 to a new high of $4,391,978,000 on 1,155,500 policies.

Earnings Statements

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $758,094, compared with $694,106 in the similar period of 1943.

Air Reduction Co. and subsidiaries report nine months' net income of $4,271,267, equal to $1.56 a share, compared with $5,265,340, or $1.94 a share, in the like period of 1943.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. reports nine months' net profit of $3,047,734, equal to $1.38 a share, compared with $3,191,620, or $1.46 a share last year.

Federated Department Stores reports for the fiscal year ended July 31 net profit of $3,885,871, equal to $3.50 a share, against $3,900,480, or $3.56 a share, in the previous year.

United Drug, Inc., reports nine months' net profit of $1,479,440, equal to $1.06 a share, compared with $1,863,917, or $1.33 a share, in the 1943 period.

Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. reports nine months' net profit of $864,989, equal to $1.78 a share against $1,000,932, or $2.06 a share, in the 1943 months.

Symington-Gould Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $106,297, compared with a net progt of $525,178, equal to 52 cents a share, in the like period of 1943.

Economist Predicts End of Coffee Pact

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The end of the international coffee agreement soon was predicted today by Economist A. W. Zelomek, speaking at the annual meeting of the National Coffee Association.

Zelomek, head of the International Statistical Bureau, New York, in making his forecast, said in a prepared speech that major producing countries of South America feel they can get better prices and no longer need the price support of the agreement.

George Gordon Paton, vice president of the Commodity Research Bureau, Inc., also suggested prices paid producing countries would go up.

Acquires Gilmer Co.

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Herbert E. Smith, president of United States Rubber Co., announced today his company has agreed to purchase the assets and business of the L. H. Gilmer Co. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of automobile fan belts, industrial truck wheels and related items.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 927,225 shares; week ago, 828,700; year ago, 714,510; two years ago, 454,940; January 1 to date, 211,390,657; year ago, 239,963,454; two years ago, 92,060,806.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	146.34	146.65	145.47	145.83	—0.54
20 rails	41.38	41.49	40.93	41.11	—0.38
15 utils.	25.70	25.75	25.41	25.48	—0.17
65 stocks	52.82	52.93	52.51	52.56	—0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 55,400; rails, 45,390; utilities, 44,800; 65 stocks, 145,590.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
By the Associated Press					
ACF Brill	10	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Adams Exp	28	12½	12	12	— ¼
Addressog Mult	1	24½	24½	12¼	+ ¾
Air Reduction	15	39½	39	39	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	18	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf	27	28⅝	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	15	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
Allen ndust	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	13	146	145	146	— 1½
Allied Mills	2	31½	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅝
Allied Strs	19	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Amal Leather	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
AmAgCh Del	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Am Airlines	10	82	80½	81	— ½
Am Bk Note	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Bosch	10	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	13	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Am Cable&Rad	66	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can & Fdy	9	39	37¾	38½	— ⅜
Am Car&F pf	2	88¾	88	88	— ¾
Am Ch & Cable	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Am Colortype	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	9	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Am Distill	51	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Am European	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Expt Is	2	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	32	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Am&FPS7 pf	3	95½	94½	94½	— ½
Am&FP 7 pf	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am HomeProd	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	73	73	73	+ 1
Am Iternat	6	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomo	56	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ¼
Am Locomo pf	2	101	101	101	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	11	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am P & L	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	12	53¾	53	53½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	7	47⅞	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Am R & St S	38	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
Am Seating	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	40⅛	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	43½	43½	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	16	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	11	49	48	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am T & T	10	163⅝	163⅛	163⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	68	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	30	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	97¾	97	97	— ¾
Am Woolen	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	90¼	88⅝	88⅝	— 1½
Am Zinc L & S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	39	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
A & P Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	54½	54	54	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	14	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Armour of pf	3	96¾	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅝
Armour pf	4	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	10	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	22	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	15	65¾	64¾	65¼	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	11	97	97	97	— ½
Atl Coast Line	19	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ¾
Atl G&W Ind	2	33½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Atl Refining	1	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	150	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	18	23	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bat hir Wks	12	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	38	36	36	— 1
Bendix Aviat	3	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	14	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	63	62	62⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	125	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker	6	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	39	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	4	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	38⅝	38	38	— ⅝
Boston & Maine	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	7	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	19	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	9	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	5	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M)&Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Calif Packing	10	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	30	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cannal Adm A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	33	32½	32½	— ⅝
Carriers & Gen	8	9	9	9	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	13	48½	48	48	— ⅜
Celanese Corp	101	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102½	102	102	— ½
Celotex Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	55	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent Vio Gas	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Century Rib Mls	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Certain-td Pr	250	2	2	2	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	2	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	8	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	6	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Chi N W	34	27½	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	18	49¼	47⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	7	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	25	46¾	46	46	— 1
Chi R I & P ct	5	16	16	16	— ⅛
Childs Co	106	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	42	90⅞	89¼	89½	— 1⅛
City Ice&Fuel	4	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	7	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Climax Moloy	13	34⅝	34	34¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	77	77	77	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	21	136	135½	135½	— ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	21	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	35½	35	35	— 1
Col Pi & Ir	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Col Broadcast	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Col G & E	58	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
C G&E 5½ pf	5	89	88½	88½	— 1½
Colum Pict	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝	— 1⅛
Coml Solvents	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	27	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Comwl & So	82	1	1	1	— ⅛
Com & So pf	3	88½	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Cons Copper	13	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	36	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	22	26¾	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	28	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	9	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Vult Corp	38	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	3	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Con Coal pf	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Nat Cyl Gas	3	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	32	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Nat Distill	29	35¼	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	18	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead	11	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
NatMal&Stl Cas	3	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Nat Oil eProd	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Nat Pw & Lt	31	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Nat Steel	12	65¼	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
Nat Supply	23	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Sup 12 pf	7	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Nat Tea	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Natomas Co	5	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Neisner Bros	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Newport Indust	13	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Newport N Ship	7	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Newpt N Sh pf	3	108	107½	108	+ 1⅛
N Y Air Brake	10	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
N Y Central RR	90	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	4	26½	26	26	— ⅛
N Y C&St L pf	14	88¼	86½	87¼	— ⅝
N Y Dock	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	8	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Norf & Western	1	211	210	210	— 1
No Am Aviation	65	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	28	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
N Am C 5¼% pf	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Nor Sta Pow pf	28	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Norw &Sound	3	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	14	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Corp pf	12	107¾	107	107	— ⅝
Omnibus Corp	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Openheim Col	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	13	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	6	58⅞	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Pac Am Fish	3	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	9	33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	10	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	22	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	16	15	15	— ⅛
Packard Motor	44	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Pan A Airways	16	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Panhand Epl	2	49½	49	49½	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Param Pictures	22	26	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Park & Tilford	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis	3	30¾	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	4	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Patino Mines	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	8	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Pa-D Cem pf A	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Penn RR	29	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Peo Gas L&C	3	68¾	68½	68½	— ⅛
Peoria & East	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	67	62½	59¾	61¾	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	3	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Phar Chas&Co	3	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	31	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
Phila Elec	12	20	20	20	— ⅛
Phila El 1 pf	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Philco Corp	20	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Philip Morris	6	93¼	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	8	43⅞	43½	43½	— ⅛
Phoenix Hos	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Pills Mills Co B	1	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Pitt P W Va	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Pittston Co	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	20	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	17	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	20	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Press S C 2 pf	2	48¼	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Proc & Gam	9	57¼	57	57⅛	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	29	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	17	46	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	29	16	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Purity Bak	22	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Quaker Sta Oil	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Radio Corp Am	57	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Radio pf	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	23	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Raybestos-Man	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	4	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
Reading Co	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Reliable Stores	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Reming Rand	19	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Reo Motors	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Repub Steel	13	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	2	101	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
Revr Copp&Br	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	9	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Reynolds Spring	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	9	32⅛	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	22	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Royal Type	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	12	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	7	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	7	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms	16	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	32	33⅞	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	12	97½	94⅝	97	— ⅛
Servel Inc	17	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	9	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Simmons Co	6	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Simonds S & Stl	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	40	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	8	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Sloss-Sheff Stl	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Smith (AO) Corp	2	41¼	40¼	40¼	— 1
Smith&Cor Ty	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	84	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	13	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
So'east Greyh L	5	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Southern Pacific	72	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry	30	27	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Southn Ry pf	5	56¾	56½	56½	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Spear & Co	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Specer Kell	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	15	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	49	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
Square D Co	1	35	32	35	— ⅛
Stand Brands	21	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Std G&E $6 pr pf	2	58	57⅜	58	— 2
Std G&E $7 pr pf	6	68	66¾	67½	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	6	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	14	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil NJ	26	55	54¾